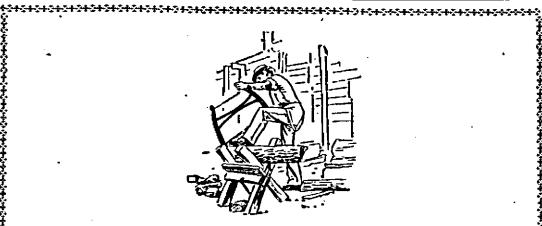
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IFREEZES LIMBS AND FEET

W∞dsman For Brown Bros. Lumber Co. Falls Victim to Cold Sunday Night While Going to Camp.

Martin Daniels, a single man employed us loader in James Doyle's ramp for Brown Brothers near Hebank station was leadly frozen as a result of exposure to the intruse cold of last Sunday night.

The man had spent the day in this city and left here at 630 o'clock on foot for the camps. The thermometer registered 20° below zero, when he started out but as he was warmly clad he had no fear but that he would reach his destination.

they were going to work. He was behalf of the Crondonliles for the Ising to a swamp unconscious not more than threquarters of a mile from the camp. The logging tracts but the right one again and again church and was in charge of the and then had wandered aimlessly ladies of that house of worship. among the pines until complete exhaustion came and the frigid weather in his lower extremities had stopped. It remembered.

He was carried to the camp and frost had apparently left him, but did not regain consciousness.

He remained in a comptose, condution for 56 hours and was then taken to St. Hary's Hospital where an exof part of each foot would be necesposure is considered the final result

sible that the members may be saved.

Eserment Cut of Palp Wood,

The cut of pulpwood in the forests In the Lake Superior district, on the American side this winter will be twenty-five times as great as it was last winter and three times larger than lu any preceding year. It will amount to not less than 125,000,000 cords. More than 750 men will be employed in the camps all winter and three times larger than in any precoling year. It will amount to not less than 1%,000,000 cords. More than 750 men will be employed in the camps all winter. About 15,000,000 confa will be shipped by rail, as much of the cut goes to mills in Wisconsin and Illino's, while large quantities will go by water to ports on Inke Erle. On the Canadian side of the lake the winter's cut will be over Di-000,000 cords, all of which will be

May it De True.

The rumor is again rife that the Frank Caulkins. strictly passenger, mail and express run un a good time schedule there will be an apprexiable increase in the last period of six weeks. No fitraffic that is now directed to other lines. Should this change be made train & leaving here at 720 a. m westbound would leave at a later hour and 84 which arrives at 650 p. m, would be considerably earlier is its arrival. With good connections a faster day train to the twin cities will be far more destrable for a great portion of the traveling public.

sale Ends This Week.

J. P. Hansen's sale will close with the present week and workmen begin at once to enlarge the store which will be given a complete overhanting and fitted out with new cases and fixtures. With double the floor space and a complete new stock it will make a model establishment. Mr. Hanson is satisfied from the experiences of the past two weeks that advertising is what brings business and readers of this paper will be apprised each week that there is something doing at Hauson's clothing store.

Chamberlala's Cough Remedy to Pleasaut 10 Take

The finest quality of load sugar sed in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in this preparation give it a flavor similar to maple sgrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Thildren like It, and as It contains no For sale by Anderle & Hinman,

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to our friends during the lilness and at the death of arriving here yesterday. our beloved daughter Jennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson.

MASONS WERE WELL TREATED.

Hembers of the Masonie Prateruity Rajo He-pitality of Crandon Ledge.

A party of Masons from this city consisting of Alex. McRac. H. C. Bracger, Arthur Taylor, W. B. La-Selie, F. M. Mason, James Morgan, Rev. G. Babcock, Thomas Robertson. Gus. Horn, and David Kirk were in attendance at a reception given by the new P. & A. M. lodge at Crandon Trestar.

The party went upon the faritation of the Crandon lodge and was jointly entertained with 65 members of the Autigo order and 12 from Eagle River.

A splendid time was enjoyed by Some of the boys from camp found the Masons from here and many were Daniels the following morning as the warm words of praise heard in manner in which their guests were cared for.

A banquet was a waiting the guests In the neighborhood showed that promptly upon their arrival. The he had tramped in every direction spread was laid in the Presbyterian

Degrees were conferred upon two candidates in the evening by the Anparalyzed his limbs. His hands had time delegation after which another been well protected by hearly wesslen wery attractive repast was prepared in the opera house. Speeches and leader one hearly was prepared in the opera house. leather ones but his feet and limbs toasts were in onler and all report were stiff and the rireulation of blood the occasion on slong to be pleasant-

fall tabile a maring fire until the DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL of the chute and lafore the mill was

Repeated challenges have come bastetball. It is needless to inform the happening and pulled the whistle them that we have no basketball to stop the mill but the little interamination showed that amputation team as that was known long ago. We gave them a chance to flaunt and kill the victim. sary. This in itself is surely bad their challenges for a football game enough, but when the all night ex- last fall, but strange to say, none were forthcoming. Although basket came to end his sufferings. is much less than was to have been ball is exciting sport we prefer to devote at least a part of the year to married and the father of five chil-LATER—As we go to press it is reschool work extusively. However dren. He was an engineer by trade
ported that Danlels has the sense of if Antigo has any thought of chaland was in charge of the motive feeling in his feet and it may be post lenging us for a field meet, which of power in the Jeffris sawmill for five necessity must be held at Antigo, we will be only too glad to accept.

An lateristing program was carried out before the Boys' Literary Society Monday evening. The numbers were as follows: Essay, "The Crisis Between Japan and Russia,* Edward Malone; essay, "Theodore Roosevelt," Clarence Hansley; Parliamentary Law, F. A. Loweil. The last named was carried out by tables on the board, eliciting many ques tions from the members, all of which were answered to the utmost satis-

The following literary program was delivered in the auditorium Welnesday: Essay, Social Life in Girls' Colleges, Hazel Hildebrand; recitation, Opportunity to Labor, Gladys Lawrence; recitation, Commencement, Cora Hogan; essay, Working One's Way Through College, Irene tion for Women. Erah Feasel; r. cita;

Nos. 84 and S between Minneapolis exary Society was held Wednesday, cheer the flogging hours. and Gladstone about the first of pert The functal ceremonies were excep-

Examinations are being held for nals will be held at this time

New Books at the Library,

The following books will be ready for circulation from the Public Li brary, Saturday, Feb. 14: Allston-Her Boston Experiences.

Bostock-Training of Wild Animals Henderson-John Peregfield. Holland-The Butterny Book.

Mitchell-Dr. North and his Friend Wheelock-Nestlings of Forest and

Wilkins-Wind In the Rose bush. Wis. Geological Survey-Soils and igricultural Conditions of Nor.h Central, Wis.

THURSEN'S IMPORS. Krost-Two Girls in China. Our Country, west. St. Nicholas Xmas lovik. Valle-Troth about Santa Claus. Welsh-Nursery Rhymes.

Total 1886, adalt 815, children 1671 Periodicals, philosophy and religon, 14; sociology and mythology 116; natural science, 79; useful arts, 21; time arts, II; literature, 31; history,

CHEULATION FOR JANUARY.

Canadian Preine Wreek.

Canadian l'acine trains numbers ? Sand Beach, Oat., Tuesday evening, oplism or other harmful substance it wreckles both trains and resulting Ste. Mark to this city the road bed their destination from New York has no injurious after effect. It al- in the loss of fifteen lives with list of and track is always chan and limmays cures. In cases of colds, croup injured reaching theaty. Both trains ited trains experience no trouble in and schooping cough it can be given were going at a high rate of speed making rapid beadway. with implicit confidence. It is equal, when the accident occurred. We have is valuable for adults and chiblren, not yet learned upon whom the blame for the disaster lies. The death list includes the engineers of both trains, two express messengers, one baggage man, a newsboy, and nine and neighbors our heartleit thanks hassengers. Trainnumlers went west

"Ronake" togizht at the Grand.

WHIRLED AROUND SHAFT

Mill Operator Becomes Tangled in Shafting and Is Almost Instantly Killed at Brazell's Mill

The sawmill of E. Brazell & Son, exated two miles north of Bundy (Jellels) was the scene of a terrible happening Tuesday afternoon, John Featherston, who with Richard Abelt was running the mill for Brazell & Son by the thousand was caught by a shaft while at his work Tuesday afternoonat 120 and before the mill could be stopped was so badly mangled that death came to his relief at 5.90 o'clock pesterday

Featherston had gone outside the mill, which was in operation, to losen up a batch of frozen sawdust in the chute which projected out from the mill at an angle of about 47%. It shall for operating the chute, cunning at a speed of 165 revolutions per minute, was located above the chute Featherston stepped Into the chute and endeavored to tramp down the sawdust with his feet and while there his clothing must have caught on the rapidly revolving shalt. He gave a cry for belo as he swang through the air but his voice was not heard, being drowned by the rumble and whire of the machinery. As the shalt revolved the doomed man's legs were snapped against the beary timbers shut down both legs were broken in half a dozen places. The filer saw from Autigo lately for a game of the condition of affairs shortly after val of time was sufficient to main

Such medical assistance as was possible was given the man but death

Fortherston was 35 years of age

The remains were taken to Toma hawk for burist. The dead man was a member of the Modern Woodman Lodge but had dropped the order about a year or two ago.

DEATH OF MRS H. O. LEWIS.

iged Nother of Mrs. F, E. Moore and B.

It Iswis Passes Peacefully Away. After an illness of several months duration at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Moore, on Pelham St., Mrs. II.O. Lewis departed this life Fuesday, Feb. 9.

Death resulted from weakness due three score and ten mark by seven

Mrs. H. O. Lewb was born at month or as soon as spring makes tionally quiet, very lew toing aware Manbede, near Harleth, North Wales in May 1647. me to America in 1852 and in July 28, 1851, was mar- eran church, iter. Knudson performried to H. O. Lewis in New York ing the last earthly rites. Interment City. In the spring of 76, she moved | took place in Forest Home cemetery. with her husband to Wisconsin lo. ration in the vicinity north of Randolph and removing to Portage, Wis., the following year where the farally realdence has since been.

> A family of six children blessed th union, one dying in infancy, Susie, 🛪 years of age well known here, John of Antigo, the eldest, Hogh of Portage, Den and Annie (Mrs. F. E.

Moore) of this city. Mrs. Lewis was prominently identified with the M. E. church all her ife and was a leading member of the

Portage M. E. congregation. Theremaks were shipped to Porblace there Friday alternoon, Febwary 12

The family and those who were sympathy of all in their time of sor-

Heep Snew In Canada. Trains from the east over the Soo

road continue to be from one to three hours late arriving In Rhinelander. The trouble is with the snow 8; travel, 123; blography, 42; fiction, which is some places through Canadais from three to five feet on the ken without train service for days. Train men say that the snow is so It resembles a canal, From Sanit Ste.

A Japanese Tea is to be given by the Mission Circle of the Congregational church Weinesday, Fcb. 17, at 3p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Crosby. The program is to consist Joung ladles in Japanese costume. I cordially invited to be present.

THE CIRLS ARE ENTERTAINERS.

cap Year Party Giren By the Tonny

Fifty couples attended the Leap Year l'arty at the Armory last Eri-day evening and it was about the nicest thing in the way of a social function that has ever been given here in years. It was very clearly demonstrated that the young ladies are very able to look after affairs along this line and look after them in proper shape without the assistance of the sterner sex except as an after Issue when all the arrangements had been completed.

Hall's well known orchestra of Fond du Lac furnished the inspiration for the party and as usual the harmony was most satisfactory. There were twelve places in the or-

The ball was very prettily decorated and the "coay corners" were much in evidence. Couches and rocking chairs were there for the weary ones and the sight of the ladies turning their chairs over to the gentlemen wasnovelandamusing to many. There was a rule in force and it was pretty well adhered to that no gentleman could traverse the hall without an escort and introductions were only in order when Miss was changed to Mr. and vice versa. The gentlemen were obliged to wait until they were insitted to dance but the party was free from "wall flow-The committee in charge of

the floor saw that everybody was having a good time and the enjoyable spirit of the occasion held a number of the couples there until 300 the following morning. Coffee, sandwiches, offres and cake

were served in the spacious dining room during the evening by young genilemen.

The dance was gotten up by the following young ladies: Misses Cora Holliday, Winnle Joslin, Bess Kyle, Helen and May Brown, Helen Alban, Mayme Spencer, Mary Swain, Edna ladby, Elta MarKenzle, Ethel Marchant, Lou and Virginia Vaughan and Mrs. Jessie Prideaux.

The girls easily cleared expenses and had a few dollars left over to donate toward another party. They are entitled to great credit for the marked success of the dance.

Brath of Jenule Johnson.

After an illness of many months with tuberculosis Miss Jennie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson, passed away last Thursday evenlog at her north side home. The young lady, at the time of her leath, was nearly eighteen years of to her age which had passed the age. Up to about a year ago she was enrolled as a pupil at the local High school. During last summer Throughout her lilness the aged and part of the fall she held a postlady had the foring care and atten- flou as bookkeeper in the Anderson tion of her children, especially Mrs. grocery store, but was obliged to Moore, with whom she spent her give up the work on account of rapidmoved out by the water in the spring. Langdon; recitation, Higher Educa- last days. Members of the family by failing health. Since the beginwere constantly at her bedside and sing of winter she was for the most tion, A Harvard-Vale Football Game, the white haired husband ministered time confined to her bed. Despite to the skk one's wants for weeks at all that constant care and the best Soo line will begin running its train The final meeting of the Girls' Lit, a time and by his presence helped to of medical abl could accomplish, the hand of the grim destroyer could not

The funeral was conducted Sanday The beautiful floral tributes which covered the casket and the long line of carriages which followed the remains to the grave were telling marks of the high esteem in which the dead girl was held by her many friends.

Fred Wedge Injured.

Fred. Wedge of this city was slightly injured last Wednesday at Arbor Vitae while at work on a log train. He was caught between the tender of the locomotive and the end of a log, which was of unusual length and protraded from the front ear. It was thought at first that his back tage for burial, the last rites taking had been broken but upon examina-Hoult was found that aside from being badly bruised, his lajaries were not of a serious nature. He is being orinnate in knowing the splendid cared for by Irlends at Arbor Vitae character of the dead faily have the and will resume work next week. M. H. Nichols, the young man's father. whose home is at Hackley, Vilas Co... was in the city pesterday and gave the above information concerning his son's condition, having been at Arbor Vitae the day previous.

Meat bhipmente For Japan.

Trains loaded with meat, flour and grains for the Japanese troops in level. Many towns in Ontario have Corea have been passing through this city over the Sou line for weeks past. The products come mostly and I met in a head end collision at deep that the track when cleared of from Maneapolis and other western points and are shipped by water to Cits. The big Moneapolis flour mills are now running to their fallest capacity in unler to fil the rush orders from the Japanese Government. Twenty-five carloads of meat went through here Tucular night for the Orient.

Gladstone, Mich., was risited by a fire Sanday night which destroyed of talks trying Japan and Japanese three large dwiffing houses and refor the aid and sympathy given us bound, was fourteen hours late in good and lea will be served by suited in the loss of one life. Memhera of Soo train crews who make All ladies of the congregation are this city their headquarters assisted in fighting the fiames.

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Prof. Black, of Wisconsin, declares that there are 97,897,422 bacteria on a one-dollar bill. We knew the number was large, but could never keep the bill taken by the president in connection long exough to complete the count.

A Brooklyn man recently stole from his employer \$2,000 worth of deer shirs. world's fair. In the house the resident He is now serving a term in Sing Sing commissioner from Porto Rico was for working a shin game, and reflecting given authority equal to that of a defethat they were dear skins indeed.

The wife of the warden of the Norristown (Pa.) jail presented the escape of two desperate prisoners with an unloaded revolver. The prisoners evidently appreciated the absolute fatality of this Lind of weapon.

A music writer named Houlihan went mad because he could not write a pop-ular song, and began to bite people. It is very sad, but, after all, perhaps it was just a question of his going mad himself or driving his friends mad with his

Every loyal Indiana citizen will be glad to learn, says the Indianapolis Journal, that at the secretary of state's office has been incorporated the Padul Szert Antal Batayseyelyzo Boleset es Natalozasia Szovelezet, of South Bend. It will be a great credit to the state.

The freezing line keeps moving

farther south every winter; it begins to seem that it may someday be impossible to grow cranges within the borders of the United States. Northern Florida was once the center of the orange industry; It was given up years ago, and each Jear the wise growers more their line southward.

Three new uses for radium have been discovered. It is now certain that "liquid sunshine" cures all known diseases, together with a number that have not yet been discovered, prevents hydrophotis, determines the sex of infants and revolutionizes warfare, art, science and labor. It is also suspected that radium will do everything but make bens lar.

Aren't we going to hear any more about that bill introduced by Congressman John R. Thaper, by which each of us is to get eight acres of land? That is thame to have the bill tabled. It would te so interesting to see how long it te is interesting to see how long it would take before a few dozen men got the fight of the shipbuilding trust it all and the rest of us were not steep ended by C. M. Schwab surrendering It all, and the rest of us were no tetter off then before.

It appears that Whitaker Wright, who out the country appreciated \$18.483,5 committed suicide in London, was not against \$12.578.579 in January, 1903. such a great promoter after all. His get-rich-quick schemes were capitalized at only \$62,000,000—a mere bagatelle in comparison to the amount named on the paper of some American captains of industry. His enterprises almost amounted to cheap gambling, and not "high finance" at all.

The bureau of statistics informs us that the total amount of real money in the world is \$12,000,000,000. And when we reflect on the fact that there are about 1,500,000,000 people in the world. and remember how many dollars Messra. Rockefeller, Morgan, Carnegie and a few others have cornered, the reason why the rest of us can't get in sight of so little cash becomes more apparent.

This was predicted at the time of his sentence. He was first condemned to death; then his sentence was commuted to life made certain alterations for safety. imprisonment. Thus was the dignity of the English law upheld. The death penalty satisfied the imperialists: the release quiets the Irish and the "little Britain would hardly Englandera." have dared to execute Col Lynch.

The appointment of Gor. Taft as recretary of war makes the fourth charge in the cabinet of Mr. McKinley, as in- 1845 he started the first paper in Battle Lerited by President Roosevelt. On Jan- Creek, mary 9, 1902, Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, was appointed secretary of the treasury, vice Lyman J. Gage, resigned; on the same fate Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, was appointed postmaster general, vice Charles E. Smith, resigned; on April 29, 1902, William IL Moody, of Massachusetts, was appointed secretary of the navy, vice John D. Long, resigned, and LOW GOY, Taft succeeds Mr. Root, The machinery of government runs smooth.

Or the United States pension roll is the mame of a man who has served in three wars and is 100 years old. He is Thomas E. Saule, of Webb City, Mo. where he conducts a shoe shop and makes a living in spite of his hundred years. He was born in Tennessee in 1891. He was a soldier in the Semirole, the Mexican and the civil wars. In the civil war he was a sergeant of the Sixth Kansas cavalry. That was after he had passed 50. After the Mexican war he represented the county of his nativity in the Tennessee legislature. His pension is \$00 a month by special act.

Now that Canada is all stirred up over the declaration of an English publication that Canadian women are not pretty, it is thought that perhaps her strained relations with us in regard to the Alaskan boundary may become unstrained. And in order to push along Maybury.

Waybury.

It is estimated that the routh is \$200,— tran, 2021er; creamery, firsts, 1621fc; crd-Herald.

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The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTE-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

lummary of Baily Proceedings is

the Senate and House.
The session of the senate on the 2d was occupied in discussing the Panama canal question and James P. Clarke, the new democratic senator from Arkansas, in a speech indorsed every position with the Panama revolt. The commit-tee on appropriations reported in favor of a loan of \$4,600,000 to the St. Louis gate from a territory and he introduced a bill to declare the citizens of Porto Rico citizens of the United States.

In the United States senate on the Florence Maybrick is declared on au-thority to be in a secluded home in Eng-2d the proposed appropriation for a loan of \$4.000,000 to the St. Louis exposition was attacked in a debate full of sarcasm and thrusts. A mass of correspondence was received from the president con-cerning Colombian affairs. In the house bills were introduced providing for an increase in ralaries for postal cierks in first and second class offices and for the reorganization of the consular serv-

The proposed foan to the St. Louis exposition of \$1,000,000 was up for discussion in the serate on the 4th, but instead the senators indulged in a political debate. In the house the diplo-matic bill, carrying \$1,993,600, was passed, and the agricultural appropri-ation bill, carrying a total of \$3,711,240, was reported.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ben J. Vilnen, general in the Boer forces in the war in the Transvall, Johnson, the engineer. The built enwas a guest of President Roosevell at tered the head above the eye. United Inneheon.

licary increase of steerage immigrants to the United States is said to be St. Louis propose to form a union to due to inducements offered by railroads fight increasing rates. to obtain settlers for the west, zorth-

rest and southwest. Kaiser William talked into a phonograph at the request of United States starration. psychologists, and the records will be psychologists, and the records will be A passenger train was derailed near preserved at Washington and Harrard Watertown, N. Y. Deep snow saved university.

Ratification of the Parama canal the lives of the passengers, although

university.
Ratification of the Parama canal reaty before the end of this month is the present programme in the United

The president was a crest of honor at the banquet of the department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, in Washington, and he paid tribute to the Mierans.

Secretary Shaw has notified national

In Jacuary business failures throughout the country aggregated \$15,483,573.

Democratic members of the Maryland egislature selected leidor Rayner, of Baltimore, for the United States gen-

At a baraget in his honor by the New York Union League club, ex-Secretary 5 shaft of the steel corporation's Ara-of War Root said he returned convinced gon mine at Norway, Mich. the government was growing better. Six fine Arabian horses, a gift from providing for the sale of the battle-ship Captain Pratt, the protected crusier Chacabuco, the torpedo gun-boats Almirante Condell and Almirante the sultan of Morocco to President

Roosevelt, arrived at New York.
The death of Adolph Schwarzmann. one of the founders of Puck, and editor Lynch and the transports Maipo and in chief of that paper, occurred in New Aconcagua. York, aged 66 years.

York, aged 66 years.

For cheating at examinations five students have been expelled from Princeton (N. J.) university.

(N. J.) university.

Porto incams as also giment disbanded.

National boxing association is organized at Detroit, Mich.

(N. J.) university.
When the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm

The major of New York ordered six The major of New York ordered six at Chihnanha, Mexico, for many murtheaters vlosed because they have not ders committed by means of slow poi except milk. He is too weak to talk ex-In the Maryland legislature Isidor

Ravzer (dem.), of Baltimore, was elected United States senator to succeed Louis E. McComas.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At the age of 93 years Walter W. Woolzough, the oldest newspaper editor in Michigan, died in Battle Creek. In

Flames in the wholesale district of Krosville, Tenn., caused a loss of \$400,-000 and the lives of two firemen.

By a collision between freight trains mob; close of tragedy costing eight in El Paso, Tex., Engineer Gillespie, lives. Fireman Daniels and an unidentified brakeman were killed.

At Berra, Ky., a race war is threat- gody; four me ened by the citizens' appeal for a law two wounded. against coeduration of negroes and whites at Berez college.

state convention in Springfield June 14. no lives were lost, After confessing to embezzling \$187,-600. George A. Rose, late cashier of the cause severe food. Produce Exchange bank in Cleveland, has been sentenced to ten years' im-

prisonment. At the age of 165 years Miss Rose Mo Hogh died in New London, Wis. Show buried many trains in Michigan and Indiana and traffic on the railroads

was practically suspended. In Chicago 2,600 employes of the American Can company went on a strike

against a reduction in wages. Almost the extire business section of frand Chain, Ill., has been destroyed

At Carthage, Mo., J. G. Myers, a farmer, started himself to death. He had Wheat—No I northern, 94c, No 2 not eaten a particle of food for 49 days, porthern, 90c, May, 923/a Unta—No. In Detroit boxing bouts have been prohibited by a special order of Mayor.

A bag said to contain nearly \$3,600 Uplands, fancy, \$11.00. in gold was stolen from an Adams ex-

Fire rearly wiped out Lake Village. \$2.00. Hogs - \$2.00 \$2.21. Sheep-ark, ever 40 buildings being burned. muttons, \$1.02 iambs, \$1.01 Ark. ever 40 buildings being burned.

A negro named John Winters, who shot and killed John Eastland, a wealthy planter of Decdaville, Miss., was HANNA'S DOCTORS lyrched by a mob.

Charles E. Fuller bas been recomtrated for congress by the Twelfth district republican convention at Ottawa, At the Logan courty children's home

Black were so badly Litten by rats that

PORTIGNIATELISCENCE.

In a heated speech John Redword told the British house of commons reith-

er the land act nor any other policy would be accepted as a substitute for

home rule.
Russfa's first railed from Port Arthur

and the Russian land forces were in active preparation for possible hostili-

The answer of Eussia to the latest

A band of Yaqui Indians held up a

stage between Oritz and Las Cruces.

ber, were massacred. Occupation of Cuba by America has

A decree has been issued by Mexico

land under the care of a religious six

July, when she will be released.

terbood, where she will remain until

has been swallowed up by an rolcanie

ruption and that hundreds of persons

Three persons were burned to death

Another accident occurs to the guns

The insurgents of San Domingo de-

liberately fired on the launch of the

war, was found dead in a hut near La

Crosse, Wis, the result of cold and

champion corn-husker of America.

tially off. He was hunting rabbits.

in a big pile of bituminous coal at No.

Congress of Chila refuses to pass bill

It is clear that diplomatic relations

pected its government to break the sil-

ence the 6th, but no communication

was received except one announcing

the troops had been dispatched to

Exhibit palaces of the Louisana Par

Luther Holbert and wife, negroes

were burned at stake by a Mississippi

Employment of non-union miners

near Knoxeille results in a bloody tra-

The Penrovd from works at Phila-

Late advices from the sickbed of

There are 1,025 cases of typhoid fe-

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Cattle-Steers, \$1.03@1.93; 00:wa,\$1.75

Minneapolis, Feb. 6.

St. Paul Feb 6.

ienator Ilana are not so favorable.

stallation of exhibits.

men out of work

ver at Columbus, O.

o'ombia

hase exposition are ready for the in-

Scoul

States marines may be landed.

others probably seriously injured.

of the battleship Iowa.

eight were slightly hurt.

held in New York the 5th.

she was a patron.

boid ferer.

on deal.

The answer of Russia to the latest change in his condition. His extreme Japanese demands has been dispatched weakness was more marked than here-

they died.

STILL HOPEFUL

Recovery.

THEY SAY HE IS DOING WELL

erem in De Very Confident in Spite of

the Fact That Ills Weakness

Is Mere Marked and Tem-

perature Higher.

Washington, Feb. &-Serator Han-

WILL PUNISH SAN DOMINGO ALL RELATIONS Must Answer for Killing of an Arierican Naval Engineer.

Oar Gevernment Will Take Proper Artion to Avenue Marder on Rein Obio two twin boby eisters named No Reason to Change Belief in His celving Full Particulars.

Washington, Feb. &-Mr. Powell, the merican minister at San Homingo, has cabled the state department under date of February 1, confirming the press dispatches regarding the assassination of J. G. Johnston, an engineer on the gun-Poat Yankee. The cruiser Columbia has left San Domingo for Guantanamo. The Hartford has left Puerta Plata for the same place. It it probable that both these sessels will return to Dominican ra passed Sunday without any radical waters. While no definite instructions thange in his condition. His extreme have been called Minister Powell, it is stated that the American commanders to Tokio, and it is considered that the tofore and his temperature was a little will make every effort to apprehend the issue of wer or peace rests with the higher. Those attending him, however, parties responsible for the assassination insist there is nothing significant in and if captured they will be forthwith

these conditions and that there are no disposed of as bandits.

developments on which to change their Washington. Feb. 8.—"hend full Mexico, and the passengers, six in num- expressed belief that the outlook is hopeparticulars about assassination of Johnston," is the substance of a caful for the senator's recovery. There Occupation of Cuba by America has was a consultation of Dr. Hirey and blegram which Secretary Moody Sat-finally ended by the withdrawal of the two out of town physicians during the urday dispatched to Commander Lewis last troops from Havana and the lowerlast troops from H was that it had been decided to omit the the details of the assassination have forbidding any person learing frearms evening call of the attending physician arrived the secretary will then be in to cross the border of the country.

so as to give the patient more rest. The a position to give specific instructions consulation was held about four o'clock as to the course to be followed. in the afternoon. Those who particle Deliberation, it can be stated, will

THE DELAY EXPLAINED-



Perhaps It's the Messenger Boy.

Ten cons broke through the ice near Homestead, N. Y., and were frozen to pated beside Dr. Rixey, the surgeonger- | be observed in the handling of the eral of the navy, who is the regular at-The fareral of Wm. C. Whitney was tending physician, were Dr. Osler, the celd in New York the 5th. expert diagnostician of Johns Hopkins A cabman in New York chloroformed university of Baltimore, and In. Brewer, structed to demand Miss Sheldan and robbed her while of New York, who has frequently at fullest reparation, the was a patron. who is familiar with his general condi-Senator Hanna is suffering from ty-Henry A. Thorne of Philadelphia was killed by his Great Dane dog, which he was training to fight. "Senator Hanna is doing well. His morning temperature was a little higher, but the heart's action is good and there Fire starting from spontaneous comare no complications." bustion, has been burning several days

It was announced that Dr. Edward Perkins Carter, of Cleveland, Senator Hanna's family physician, will reach here to-day at the request of the senator. Dr. Carter will remain at the Arlington hotel where the secator's apartments are located.

A Bestlese Might.

The senator was, very restless Satur-day night and gained little sleep. This, day night and gained little steep. anis, were or the party injurious to the fooders with the general course of the fendants. What conclusion was together with the general course of the fendants. What conclusion was the actual delivery of the Russian note in its course, speedily reaching the crondition and increased reviousness disclosed. Adjournment was taken was believed that the receipt of the note the employes had to hasting the moon until Tuesday. Ccl. Arthur Lynch, the only political prisoner in England, has been liberated on parole after one year's imprisonment.

Which is to be expected that the fever will increase until the risis is passed, but they do not make any definite atterney's office of New York.

Were related. Paso, Tex., will be shot some day soon crucial point will be reached.

cept an occasional few words to those who are attending him, Mrs. Hanna and between Japan and Russia have been Miss Phelps, his niece, being the only broken off. The Russian legation exphysicians and trained nurses. Mrs. Hauna has been a strady attendant at his beside and shows the effects of the strain she is undergoing. She took a long drive Sunday afternoon, which apparently benefited her. Miss Phelps re mained at the apartments so as to be

present in case her services were needed. The senator frequently asks for his secretary, Elmer Dover, but pretexts have been used to abift his attention from business matters. Mr. Dover had expected to go to Chicago to attend an important meeting of a subcommittee of the republican national committee gedy; four men are dead, one dying, but remained here on account of the Wearly all the business portion of toldthereasonforMr. Dover's remaining Lites at Berea college.

The Illinois democrats will hold their ing a loss of \$70,000,000. Fortunately ress in his secretary's family. He has made frequent inquiries upon this Ice gorge at Logansport, Ind., may point and Mr. Dover, to avoid having the senator's attention focused on business matters, has found it necessary to avoid delphia closed down throwing 3,000 seeing the senator except once since the illness reached a serious stage. On that General Raisel tieges, now in the occasion the senator showed that he was United States was elected president of devoting considerable thought to business cares and a question about one matter concerning which he wanted to give instructions led him to make numerous other inquiries. It is this meetal effort which those attending him are carnestly striving to ends.

Bad Signs.

"Do you believe in signs?" "Yes. Along about the first of the month it is almost a sure sign whenever the postman comes up our steps 2 white, 41c. Corn—No. 3, 421. Rye ever the postman comes up our steps—No. 2, 64c. Rarley—No. 2, 482 that he has a few more bills which we

sicions keld a consultation, but I see

. Before the American warrships leave capital of Japan without delay. Such Dominican waters the inhabitants will an attitude on the part of the Tokio tion. Immediately after the consulta- have been made to know that the government, which has not even tion the following bulletin was issued: Washington government's patience has awaited the arrival of the answer of Mashington governments patiente has more than the mash been exhausted, and that the menacing the imporial government, which was of American life and property must sent of during the last few days, cease or the people of the island stand throws the whole responsibility, for

structed to demand and to obtain the

the consequences. Say Jurors Were Tampered With. Washington, Feb. 3.-Just before the postal trial was resumed. Saturday Justice Pritchard held another conference with counsel on both sides. Mr. Kumler, representing the Loren es, complained that he had received a letter intimating that improper pro-posals had been made to certain members of the jury injurious to the de fendants. What conclusion was

Hend-On Cultistan. Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. &-Three rainmen were injured in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Delaware & Hudson railroad here Saturday. Both engines were badly damaged and the express and baggage ears of the north-bound train crushed and raised from their trucks.

Pezzd Gullty. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. S.—The jury found Alderman James Mol guilty of having accepted a brite of \$250 in connection with the Late Michigan

formation relating to naval and military water scandal., Sentence was deferred till March 1 and the defendant was movements. Preparations were also made for the exar's journey to the anreleased on \$2,000 ball. Heliday for Postmen. Washington, Feb. 8.—The post office

of his forefathers to invoke Divine guiddepartment has announced that all ance. While the imperial train is passrural free delivery carriers in the ingtolioscow, troops will line every foot United States will have a holiday Feb- of the way. ruary 22, Washington's birthday. There are approximately 10,600 of these carriers. Jurist Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 8.-Judge Thomas F. Tipton died here Sunday,

aged 70. He was a circuit judge for 13 years and a member of congress from 1877 to 1879, German Army 3at to De Increase.

Berlin, Feb. 1.-The reichstag Sainr. day passed the bill prolonging for one year the maintenance of the army at its present peace strength. Lynched.

Vicksburg, Miss. Feb. 1.-Two r. groes have been burned to death for fourth, she declined to meet Japan's the murder of James Eastland, a Doddsville merchans

Matter of Flance. Time is money, they say," remark-ed the chronic loafer as he bit off a

fresh thew of tobacco. "Well, maybe it is," rejoined the village grocer, "but if it's all the same to

Mrs. Didstyle-I don't think that a

IN THE GRASP OF ARE BROKEN OFF

Former Government Is Expected to

Selze Coren at Oare-111 Hope

of Peace Has Been

Abandoned.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 .- It is officially

announced that Count Lamsdorff, the

Russian foreign minister, has informed

Russian representatives abroad that Japan has decided to break all nego-

tiations with Russia and to withdraw her minister and the entire legation

from St. Petersburg, and that upon the

Beelste Aetlan Uspeeted. Tokio, Feb. 8.-The severance of

towards war, zitnough when the minis-

ters of Russia and Japan withdraw

from their respective posts quick and

on Saturday notifier Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister, of Japan's de-

termination to sever diplomatic rela-

tions he is reported to have declared

to him that Japan is tired of Russia's

delays, evasions and insincerity and

licly define its position and purposes and the foreign office has prepared a

new statement which will be announced

soon. To-day Japan will unquestion-

not interfere, in view of that coun-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 .- The OZcial

Messenger publishes the following cir-cular telegram dated February 6th,

which has been sent out by the Rus-

sian foreign minister to the represen-

tatives of the Russian government

Came as a Shork.

relations, a step little short of a dec-laration of war, was almost like a blow

ingly. The authorities believe this ac-tion places Japan distinctly in the

wrong before the world, and moreover,

after such a "plece of impudence" as it

peal to the patriotiem of the Russian

With war immirent, orders bare been

given for a rigid censorship over all in-

cient capital, Moscow, where he goes in accordance with the traditional custom

Declined to Tield Four Points.

Kurino on Thursday night that the response had gone to Viceroy Alexien, he

understood that he made known, in a

sia, while making concessions, declined

churla; second, she insisted upon mu-

tual recognition of the Independence of

Corea; third, that there should be no

fortification of southern Corea which

might threaten Russian communications

with Port Arthur and Vladivostock, and,

A LITTLE VARIETY.

A man has been fined in Vienna for

There are three durherses of Welling-

dukes and the reigning duchess.

both sides of the Yalu river.

wire

to yield on the four following points:

did not give him a copy of it, but it is

When Count lamsdorff informed M.

abroad:

legation staff to leave Tokio.

Japan Recalls Her Minister frem Terrible Conflagration Rages in the City of Baltimore. St. Petersburg.

RUSSIA TAKES LIKE ACTION FIREMEN UNABLE TO CHECK IT

At Midulahi Tirenty Blocks in Busimess District Had Beem Destraged -The Loss May Reach

#10,000UHRE

THE FIRE FIEND

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.-A fre which broke out at a few minutes before 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the wholesale dry goods house of John E. Hurst & Co., has raged with necestrained fury continuously ever since, and at midnight it was still unchecked, but was steadily eating its consuming way eastward on receipt of a note to this effect from the Japanese minister Russia had ordered stroyed almost all of the large stores and warehouses in the wholesale district around Hopkins' place and all the buildher minister. Baron de Rosen, and the ngs on both rides of lialtimore street from Howard to Holliday street from Charles and Baltimore to Charles and diplomatic relations between Russia Lexington, and on Farette street from and Japan appears to be only a step Charles to Holliday, Including a total of about 29 blocks of the most modern and substantial buildings in Baltimore, involving a loss which cannot now be esdecisive action is expected. When timated, but which has certainly al-Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura ready reached \$30,000,000 or \$10,000,000.

Plremen Pomerlen, Ever since about six o'clock, when daraness came, the fire department, al-though aided by engines from Washington. Philadelphia, Wilmington and the delays, evasions and insincerity and surrounding counties and suborbs, has has decided to take independent action been utterly powerless to make any effor the consequence of Innuive colon. for the conservation of Japan's orien- feetire resistance to the consuming element, though for hours as many as 400 During the final negotiations Japan's flames. Indeed, so terrific has been the During the final negotiations Japan's flames. Indeed, so terrific has been the repeated requests for an answer were heat ever since the fire started and so terrific has been the repeated in a most unsatisfactory manders. Japan waited until contineed that it was useless to wait longer and has it was difficult for the firemen to stand now ended the discussion. The indications are that there will be no format declaration of war. Japan will publicly define its position and nurmoses disabled by timbers. disabled by timbers.

Halldings Dynamited. At seven o'clock the situation was so desperate that Chief Horton decided ably seize Corea, and although Hussia that the only thing left to do was to has previously intimated that it would dynamite buildings at threatened plats, and thus prevent, as far as postry's present attitude, developments sible, a further spread of the flames, are eagerly awaited.

Declares Japan Responsible.

In pursuance of this plan, a number of buildings on South Charles street between German and Lombard were blown up. Subsequently the splendid struc-ture of J. W. Putts & Co., notion dealers at Charles and Payette streets, was dynamited, and then the Daily Record building Ross' drug store and others.

Fremlaent Beildings Berned.

Following the rapid destruction of

"Acting under instructions from his The fing under instructions from his the palatial commercial buildings in the imperial court has presented a note which informs the imperial government of the decision of Japan to break off further negotiations and recall her instructions. be observed in the handling of the longitude of further negotiations and recall her minister and the entire stand at the financial monitor and rapidly rolling patches are confirmed it can be stated that the naval commanders will be in-pleased to order that the financial commanders will be in-pleased to order that the Russian ministers and to obtain the first stand and westward, cutting down in its structed to demand and to obtain the first stand the Russian ministers. pleased to order that the Russian min-ister at Tobio with the whole staff of houses, manufactories, shops, jewelry stores, furniture emportums and resthe Imperial mission shall leave the taurants. At Charles street the re-morseless tide swept on down Baltimore street, but also turned into Charles street where it quickly en-guiled the 11-story Union Trust building, starting eastward on Payette Elreet,

the consequences which may arise from a supture of diplomatic negotia-Nemspaper l'arees Driven Out. By eight o'clock the publishers and other occupants of the Daily Herald building, at Fayette and St. Paul tions between two empires on Japan." streets, and of the Record building op-St. Petersburg, Feb. 8 .- Although the posite, were compelled to vacate by fear was general here that the precenta- the ourushing flames, as were the oction of the Russian note to Japan might be followed by an act on the part of the cupants of the Calvert and Equitable structures, two of the most massive

Japanese government which would effice buildings in Baltimore, plunge the two countries into war, the Down Baltimore street Down Baltimore street a parallel startling action of Japan in severing wate of roaring, crackling flames diplomatic relations with Russia before ate their way, consuming everything wave of roasing, crackling flames but that Japan should sever diplomatic been removed. Shortly thereafter the relations, a step little short of a decbuilding took fire. A block below the in the face under the present circum- American newspaper building was so stances, and it is resented here accord- enveloped in sparks and burning splinters that the employes were ordered

Forced Out a Second Time. At 16:40 o'clock the roof of the building is denominated here, makes easy an apby the Associated Press took fire and the employee were compelled to vacate. though they had time to take away with them their telegraph Instruments, typewriters and other valuable equipment. They found refuge in a branch office of the. Western Union company on Gay street. At 11:20 the temporary quarters secured by the Associated Press for their operators, after first being burned, were again destroyed and they were compelled to seek new quarters on a moment's no-

At 1:2) a. m. the fire is absolutely be-fond control and all occupants of buildings in the center of the city are rapidly remoting their valuables. The city hospital, corner of Calvert and Pleasant understood that he made known in a streets, is removing to other hospitals as general way, the Russian position. Rus- rapidly as possible the 24 patients in that Institution. Seventeen injured were brought to this hospital, most of them First, Japan's right to ask for a firemen. They were suffering from treaty covering the sovereignly of Man-burns, scalds and lacerations. Nearly every physician in the city is in the fire listrict. So far as known at this hour

Beyond Control,

so one has been killed. Militia Catted Dat. Detachments of the Fourth and Fifth regiments have been called out and are patroiling the streets in the vicinity of wishes with regard to a neutral more on the fire, guarding property and keeping creer.

OVER THE WIRE.

Charles I. Beek, of South Orange, N. J., has a unique collection of postage stamps, coins, arrow heads and other

Telephone company is "busy" the nickel which you are suppored to have dropped in is supposed to drop out again. Con-stable John Small tried it 15 times and Robbins—Yes. I have since learned that the rate stood two for me and one artificit.—Puck.

Tis-Rife.

Contege ecuration amounts to much.

Alls. Spacerod—Don't your Well, you list.57. Quincy A. Shaw is the second the nickel didn't drop once, he says.

So he supply to pay my boy's bills and see.—

artificit.—Puck.

Tis-Rife.

ralling a telephone girl a liar over the curios of historic value.
When a telephone of the Chicago on—the widows of the second and third

A study of the Boston tax lists as reently made public shows Joshua M. Scars to be the largest individual tax-

Renewed Effort to Secure a Deep Water Channel from St. Pank

PANAMA CANAL REVIVES TOPIC

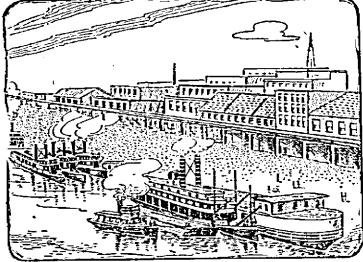
Bloney Which the Government lies Already Bipended in Improving the Waterway - Invignificant Nature of Truffic of To-Day.

HE commercial possibili-New Orleans is ever a fescinating sub- pear. jett of contemplation. The hope of recovering from the staggering blow upper river is the one interest which the railroads dealt river naviga- railroads have failed to win away from which the railroads dealt river naviga- railroads have falled to win away from the gist of his remarks. tion years ago has never been aban- the river. Into the every-day rail -Young fellow-and he didn't say is a practical certainty of the near future. In order to load a mile or two of railiness stirred to renewed activities those frond flat cars. Hundreds of millions of interested in the improvement of the feet of these logs find the river the cheap sits and lost method of transportation will make more accessible the vast marking the spring, when the water that of the cart and the second or transportation. Lets of the east, and with a six-foot is high, the business is rushed. Amonth chancel in the Mississippi from St. Paul or two later, aby Moant mb i.oll. [ac]

An association known as the Upper Mississippi Improvement association, representing the five states bordering on upper Mississippi, has been organfired for the purpose of agitating the "St. Louis liners-to the river what project. A delegation representative of the limited express in to the train methe association, headed by Gor. Van vice-straining every fiber to make their

position, it can readily be seen the va.4 possibilities of the improved river as a highway of commerce. Millions of bushels of wheat, corn, outs, eye, barley, potators, millions of pounds of toliacre, cotton, sugar, millions of tons of kay, thousands and tens of thousands of live stock, valued away un into the billions of dollars, is what these states borderfirg on the Mississippi produce every SKEICH OF A CHARACTER the piloted it and himself through the riter traffe, which is largely local in charcter, there being only one through line of steamers between St. Louis and St. Faul, and only one or two between St. Louis and New Orleans, amounts to less than \$400,000. 0.0 a year. And when it is remembered ties of the mighty Missis-alppi river as it threads its ber interests, which use the river almost exclusively for the raiting of their logs way from the great flour exclusively for the raiting of their logs making city of the north-land lumber down the river, it is not a west to the gulf port of large sum, as it might at first glance ap-

The industry of log-raft towing on the coned. And now that the Panama canal enough logs are bound and sent down is a practical certainty of the nearfuture, the river to load a mile or two of railand Minneapolis, ocean-going steamers or two latter, about May, when the warm Moore picked the trail and set the pace, winds begin to stir through the valler. I had quite as much as I could do to followers saving be made in shipping other classes of eraft emerge from their winter quarters, and by midsummer the natigation of the upper river has become a veritable spectacle. The follow ing description of these scenes is given by a writer in Sertner's:



THE LIVIE AT ST. LOUIS.

Sant, of Minnesofa, has just paid a visit | 1,500 mile run in eight days, stopping at for the house committee on fivers and harbors. The committee was informed with tourists, a lounging erew of black. that 50 cities were directly interested in deck hands chanting down-south sorge the project and that 15,000,000 people on the forerastle, a troop of white-jack-would be beneated through an assur- eted waiters flitting about the table ance of river competition in transporta-trim Burlington night boats black with tion. The plans call for an expenditure passengers, and asking to favors of any of something like \$15,000,000, which railroad; rival fleets of down-bound amount, it is estimated, would provide raft-boats pushing forests of wet, glia six-foot channel at low water from St. tening logs, and sometimes a tow of Faul and Minneapolis to Cafro, a distance sweet-smelling sawed lumber; raft of 1.060 miles, and it is proposed to have toats and consort bowboats, lashed the work completed by the time the abreast, hurrying north after fresh Panama canal is put into operation.

rentury ago about a sailing master who with brass work and blazing awnings. Iffe Phitsburg with his brig, sailing This is the upper Mississippin summer Cown the Ohio and Mississippi, and at time, a wonderful land of painted hills last reaching Leghorn, Italy. The captain presented his papers to the custom of warm sunshine and lary breezes, a effect there, but he would not credit happy highway of gala pleasure traffic them, and said to the master: "Sir, your and rollicking commerce."
papers are forged, there is no such place. But with the river improved in acas Pittsburg in the world; your vessel must be confiscated. The trembling must be confiscated. The trembling of those who have never abandoned for aught range the might left be a captain asked if he had a map of the Mississippi to its beening fate, in sight if it was the presence of Moore's United States, which befortunately happened to have, and produced. The cappened to have, and produced the officer's finger, put it rious and important aspect. In 1864 vinted my knees from shaking.

Cown at the mouth of the Mississippi, the Mississippi touched the lowest mark. That old log must have yielded a 11cm led it 1.000 mil(s up e river theree another 1,000 miles to Pittsburg, baris, it was decided with an easy ren-and said: "There, sir, is the port whence chalance, to establish and maintain a my vessel cleared from." And with the Parama caral for tessels to slip through into the Pacific, the ports of the far east of '64 there should be sufficient water print of bruin's teeth where he had may have to search the map of the to float steamboats of the type and chewed into bits to get at the dainties from which the vessel has sailed.

sippl, for over \$3,000,000 have been appropriated by congress for the improvement of the river above St Louis. This total includes the canal constructed at | the lower rapids at Keokuk, la., at a of the United States engineers, incharge cost of \$1,600,600. This canal is eight of the Mississippi from the Hirols miles long, 300 feet wide and five feet river to the mouth of the Obio, that improvement which has been made on would accomplish as much as 20 of \$350,—
the upper Mississippi. In 1877 a viver 600 each. "If appropriations," he rays
Improvement convention was held at St. "are limited to \$200,000 or thereabout. Paul and a committee appointed to per year, it could not bring permanent prepare a memoral to congress urging improvements toward a deep water the deepening of the river channel and channel." The weakest link in the state removal of every obstruction. And Louis and New Orleans trade is found sippi forms the border line for ten of the complete the deep water charnel from St.

his cabin home in tag torest when game mysteries that are as Greek to the novmost productive states. In the union, Paul to the Gulf, and that which as been
with Kansas and Nebraska rendered so often proposed mry yet become a small in comparison to what he gives.

a learned scholar to him, and these letnaturally tributary to the river by their reality, instead of an attractive cream,

HE WEDDED IN LONDON.

Inter at St. George's Attracts Many

Carlone American Tourists.

church building, says the New York

den' was married in a foreign land. He une.

loads; new-painted, gaudy excursion Should these hopes be realized ships boats with brass bands and dancing could clear at upper river points for for- barges; heavy-laden small-fry packets, count clear at upper fiver points for to.

eigh ports and congressmen might be main deck guards in the water; millionable to again tell stories similar to that alres' houseboats, gorgeously furnished, which Henry Clay told in congress a dainty gas and steam launches, bright

> cordance with the latest plans and hopes of those who have never abandoned in its known history Tabite this as : chalance, to establish and maintain a changel between St. Paul and New Or engineers who have coaned and fought her these many years can tell accountely.

It is the opinion of Gen. J. H. Simpson. deep, and is by far the most important seven appropriations of \$1.000 (00 each the arguments advanced then in support | in the 200 miles below the former point. the arguments arranged then in support in the 200 mins seen water of the proposed improvements hold good. Here a such deeper charry is required. Moore is not a guide, but a woodsman, a own exploits, mixed with bits of wood-to-day, in fact, are strengthened in view to accommodate the increased steam—trapper and hunter, a lover of the gran-erait, went on for half an hour or more of the coming isthmian canal. With the | boat draught necessary to lower river despening of the river channel adequate trame. Although over this Mowil ocean tonnage would be possible and full stretch there is seldem a time when freights of wheat obtained at St. Paul, light draught steamers are not able to for Liverpool and for the far eastern ravigate, there are perfocs when steamports, effecting a gaving of from eight to era loaded according to the demandant ten cents a bushel from the present cost; their trame have been forced to tie up of shipment by way of New York. But because of obstructing shouls. This is grain would not be the only cargoes, one of the important sections of the river When It is remembered that the Mississ which would require attention to make

is, it is said, the only American president whose wedding was not celebrated President Roosevelt's Marriage Res- under the Stars and Stripes.

Tourists take great interest in the certificate, in Mr. Roosevelt's occupation of "ranchman," and in Miss Carow's President Roosevelt's marriage register is in London, at St. George's, lianover square, and so many American
over square, and so many American passes through the corridors or convenience' sake, it has been placed and not a simple "reverend," performed by itself in an accessible alcore of the old the ceremony. grounds. The other day Plus the Teath had occasion to go through the Rathael

Miss Carow took place so long ago-17 kindness" rears ago, to be exact—that few per- "You ought to be thankful to get paid goes remember that the American presi- at all."—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

by an Oatario Guide.

Mysteries of the Forest Explained

A Man Who Loves the Porest and It Animalpolita Little Exploits in the Aurth Country-Typical of a Class.

HE LINE of least resistance is the path through the bush. This time that he displayed any patience That was not just the way with my ignorance or my inability to 'Moore put it when I expostu ated with him about the long wanderings to save climping over a fallen tree or an unusually large granite bowlder, but it was

"feller." cither, for Moore is a scholar and speaks the king's English, being & Canadian, to perfection-when you have tramped through the bush as many weeks as I have years jou will learn the quickest way is the one that will get you there earlest."

I shut up, as I was expected to, and

The place was the heavy timber lands Iring between the Muskoka lakes and leorgian bay in Ontario. The time was last summer. The occasion was a little fishing expedition Moore had prepared for my benefit which led us from our own camp on Kah-pee-log lake to Gympsim lake, some three miles distant.

Moore is not an angler, though he catches fish when he needs them, and to do it he uses a one-cent hook, a bit of alender sapling, and a piece of linen line. that has already passed several seasons away from the store where it was purchased. I was rather inclined to laugh at the outfit when I first knew Moore, and compare it with my own split baraboo, my jeweled reel, my expensive Looks and slik lines, but on our first experlence together Moore caught the fich while I was easting for a "strike."

It is a wild country, that primeral the ravines, through the swamps. Once forest land. Through its bush there we got so near that Moore tried to show



"MOCKE."

roams the red deer, the moose, the black bear, the timber woif, and many a less- little distance ahead of us to have er animal. It is there that interest my friend Moore, for scholar and refixed gentleman though he is, he is yet a woodsman who has spent the great majority of his more than 65 years in the forest, pitting his cunning against that of the wild animals.

"Been a lear here this morning," said Moore, as we stood on top of a little mountain of granite which I had been surprised to find him climb over rather than walk around.

I waited for explanations, for I had learned in the school of experience that means gone, and I got one on that north it hardly paid to display too dense an Ignorance by asking fool questions, and for aught I knew the bear might then be

and he walked over and kicked at the

remains of a rotten tree. The log told the story. When examleans in which even at low water mark | ined closely even a novice could find the United States to learn the inland point draught in use on the river's several di- which it contained and the dampness from which the vessel has sailed. visions. What sort of a labor it has been which the rotten wood still held, despite Up to the present time the government and will continue to be, to persuade the the warm sunshine, was sufficient evitable pretty liberal with the Missis- Mississippi to accept the government's dence that Bruin had feasted not long plan, only the commissions and army before. Still I lept still. To hazard a wrong opinion was worse than asking prestions. It doesn't pay to appear too

knowing with these experts. Five minutes later, when we troke into the bush at the base of the little mountain of granits we roused Bruin from his after-brealfast map and sent him crashing through the underbrush ahead of us, but out of sight, and Moore's distance when I slipped in between him all thought so," was the only evidence and the shore with my cance from I had that he realized the correctness of around the point. He gave me a hard his previous statements.

Moore is not typical of the guides of that North Country as a whole, though him there." he is typical of a class. To be exact, deur of nature. He will paddle no man's after we had elamlered down and cance for a matter of dollars and cents stopped for a rest on a rock near the only, nor is he generous in the matter of water's edge. It was a half hour that only, nor is he generous in the matter of water's edge. It was a half hour that imparting the mysteries of woodcraft was typical of many I have spent with to those who pay in coin only. But once you know Moore as a friend things are letters from him now and then, and in different. He will charge you a fair rate for his services, to be sure, for it is by for he writes me of what he is doing, such services that he earns the bacon of the familiar places, of the nooks and and bread that constitute the menu at grannles of the primeral forest and its

The morning of the Bruin incident ters come as a ray of sunshine through was one of my first experiences with the long winter that must be passed Moore in the bush. To be sure I had away from that paradise—the Ontario known him about our camp, where he was the presiding genius, and where he

Vatleau Goards.

There are fewer guards to be seen

the arm saying, while he looked about him, smiling: "Do not disturb them

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

forests.

Would Help Some

ple of guards, and his private secreiary, the former maling the move hur- varieties, but the toss is thinking of nonriedly to clear the rooms. The pontial soon enlarging the premises.-Tows is said to have touched one guard on | tooles

served us meals the chef of an Astor
could not have equaled in our estimathom. I had followed in the wake of his

served us meals the chef of an Aston

canno strough lake and river, sweating

crossed the portages with him, wonder-

ing at his easy, swinging stride, as with

dense underbrush, always sure of where

he was going, never guessing, never missing, though not a sign of path or

foceprint could I see. But it was not

until I came under Moore's tutelage as a

trapper and hunter, and became classed

among his friends of the bush, that I

really knew him. And it was not until

AN ABANDONED LUXTER CABIN

stand the pace this man of Sand more

I remember one afternoon particular-

cay dincer and had wound up eventually

at a deserted lumber camp cable, around

the front of which he found fresh dect

tracks. Off we went keen as hounds on

the scent, and what a chase that buch

did lead us, for it was a buck though I

never saw it. Moore proved that to me

by the track left by its horns through

the foliage of the underbrush. Once on

the track of that deer there was no go-

ing 'round. It was go where the Geer did, though to be sure I should not have

known where that was but for Moore's

keen eye. It was over the hills, acrost

me the animal's anticrasticking through

the underbrush abead, but I could not distinguich them, and am afraid I

should have half imagined that he did

not had I not almost immediately heard

the animal treak, away again in his

search for new cover. It was out of seaon and Moore would not shoot, else the

deer notid probably have never tracked

After a tramp of more than an hour we came out on the top of a bluff over

looking a pretty lake, the shores of which were one of his favorite hunting

will be get there before snow files anain.

They have brought me many a valuable for from the same locality.

where our deer west, and he was some

reached the other store before we got

here. There is a runway just across

that point where he landed, and he will

take time on the other side to stop for

a drink as he has now put this long bay

between us and himself.
-Further down that channel one may

get an occasional mink as I have proven in years that are past, and expect to

prove again, though they are getting

"Moose, too, are getting scarcer than

FROM THE TOP OF THE BLUIF.

.ow and he had waded out a considerable

fight when he found himself cornered.

Lut be rever got to shore until I dragged

And so the modest little stories of his

this friend of the North Country. I zer

them is always a hint of the same thires.

they once were, though they are by no

shore last fail. The water there is shall

scarce in this part of the country.

hat new cover.

and trapping grounds.

We had journeyed back into the bush in search of a pheasant for our Sen-

set for me, a hoy of half his age.

and puming to keep my own bark in sight of his propelled by iong, easy strokes of his noiseless paddle. I had strokes of his noiseless paddle. I had tates of Dame Fashion.

SOME HINTS FROM GAY PARIS

they Parecast the Caming Styles is Beir berk-Tun Pretty Blouves for Morning Went-Other Apies.

🚅 O KNOW what Paris is going

to do is to know what New York is going to do in the matter of modes for the comtoasted independence of the French fathlou makers we still follow beir lead in most things very closely. For this reason I need make no excuse for offering a few hints contained in a ictier received from a Parisian friend, who knowing my financial interest in Dame Fashion writes me along the lines that should be most interesting. And here are some of the thirgs she writes

met; "It will perhaps surprise you to hear that I have seen let over here used as a frimming on white cloth frocks! A orely Casino frock is of fire white cloth with a deep border all round the skirt worked in jet; the bodice shows an large waistroat of jet with a quantity of black and white chiffon forming a cravat at the neck and inner frills on the full sleeves. The toque to wear with I am quite sure that, for young girls this consists entirely of broad jet wings, at any rate, all thine aliks will be re-

TWHA the exception of the gorgeous chapean to accompany the gorgeon tallette de reception. I should say that millicerr is of a quiet order, with a Ce cided learing towards bold lines."

What a friezd that girl is to write me these things, knowing, as she does, that I can use them, but I must not allow her and will turn for a charge to the pretty was the regular monthly pay day for L'owes that are lilurated here. They state employes, and the money comes to earn all my bread and butter for me, may be made either in velveteen of dere, by its roke of sticked bands fitting over the top of the arms. The fulters of the blouse is also in deep plaits, \$1,711.11; university ford, \$1,164.60. stitched flatover part of their length; and the center of the blouse has a wide boxplait running from walst to neck, where It is threaded through by a wide bow of black moire ribbon, which, with the lit-tle turn-over collar of fire white lawn,

gives a very smart appearance. The second blouse is cut out in the form of a V, over an undervest and neckhand of coarse eream guipure. The opening is bordered with a stitched bard, which is coulled back at each side to continue the line of the roke over the shoulders. This band might be made in Chinese embroidery, which would be very effective on dark blue ar green vel-veteen; in which case the deep-stitched culls might also be made of the embroldery. The fulcess of the blouse is kept well to the front in small tucks; two very full electes are set into a band of horizontal tucks round the arm below the yoke; and the smartness of the whole effect is greatly enhanced by a tie of soft black silk, which is locatly knotted at the end of the V-shaped opening, and the ends allowed to harp loose.

I am onite sure that, for young girls



TWO PRETTY MORNING LLOUSES.

"There is the channel leading to the next lake," he said, pointing almost di-rectly westward. "There is a beaver

dam half a mile down it, and my traps "Do you see the broken underbrush dation of black Chartilly, and semetimes down the side of the bluff below you, and the tracks on the sand. That is on heavy eream guipure.

There is always a revival of black a fichu like effect of the printed mous-ard white frocks at this time of year seline inserted with guipure and edged for the Riviera season, while, with a on either side with mink. The electra side to the approach of Lent, the allblack frock, and the usual variety of pink. grays and mauves will shortly make their appearance. "For evening wear it appears to me

that the majority of bright colors, with the exception of that exquisite rose du the exception of that exquisite rose on the state of the tores.
-The bluish slate gray which we Paris-

lans often affect is not very becoming. though it is sometimes smart, especially when relieved with black.
"Cloths bearing large black velvet

macarons are still used, while many of the blouse bodiers are cut with little tabs forming a fery short basque. The sleeveless bolero finds favor on many occasions, and there is a furore for the accordion-plaited blouse.

"Among the dainty accessories of the tollette we give a foremost place to to the real lare jabot. It is difficulty to get really chie neel gear, but the cravat and the jabot, when of the best, are quite delightful.

"The Riviera millicery rees a revival of dull gold, and our modistes are pro-ducing, in lovely colorings, the pointed toque, which is worn tilted back on to the colfure. It is small and narrow at the sides and only suited to a few faces, though it will probably find favor among many elegantes.

"Silver tissue, too, made up into flowers, leaves and sprays will appear in company with tucked white chiffon, violets, mimosa and other spring flowers. do not venture to say that this mixture Is becoming, for silver and gold mixed aith white are apt to look chilly in a March wind.

"There is a decided liking for the elongated, pointed toque (to wear with eloth tailor-made costumes), trimmed only with woven braids. In spite of this, the flat, round shape is by no means at a discourt, so the mordaire will hate the choice of two extirely different shapes-the all-round and the much

"These flat shapes appear in dark

blue, dark myrile green, and all the rew and many a debutacte's frock have I which has just been rebuilt with an exshades of pearl gray, the only permissible trimming being bows of ribbon, or sible trimming braid and velvet ribbon, mixed in har-, berthe and prettily arranged each. The wheat was taken from a chamber

A VERY OLD DINNER.

intiquary Ate Apples That Ripened Over Eighteen Handred Years Ago-Batter Ripe, Too.

Amaziah Dukes. He says: "At that dinner I ate apples that ripered more ruel passed through the Red sea, spread with butter that was made when Ellin-The Talkative Customer-1 suppose both was queen of England; and ribute.

Ought to Be fattaged.

rooms, when they were open free to the you keep every health food on the mar- washed down the repast with wine President Roosevelt's marriage to "And is the step you recay all my public. He was accompanied by a cou- et in stock here? which was old when Columbus was The Waitress-Off, 20; only about 450 playing barefoot with the boys in Ge-

is taken from the rains of Pompeil women.-Ally Sloper.

and the head of a bird in jet. The vived in the spring, A charming freek Mephistopheles effect is very striking; for a debutante which has just come over ledech, the whole contume is worthy of from Paris is in noft pompadour mousticle. "Anyone who possesses real jetshould thereon. The skirt is arranged in full a deep waistbard of the same caught at the back with three facey buttons and

> The Cavaller cuff is again worn, and this is charming with a frill of old lace falling over the hand.

In nunsveiling and cashmere accord-ion plaiting has its charms, and what is



AN CRIGINAL SKATING COSTURE. Of a brown mixture, trimmed, gauges and piped with silk. Itory felt hat simply trimmed with bunches of fraged silk.

substantial fabric, it requires no lining.

ELLEN OSMONDE

in one of the pyramids, the butter from | ward next summer from logs near Suin one of the pyramids, the dutter from a stone shelf in Scotland, where for several centuries it had lain in an earthen crock in key water, and the Bird, died at Milwankee of pneumowine was recovered from an old vault in the city of Corinth. There were six She was 67 years old and is survived to the sable and each had a to these shillens and her husbard. An antiquary in the city of Brussels named Goebel gave, perhaps, the oldest mouthful of bread and a teaspoonful of dinner that has ever been eaten, says the New York Herald. A description self bountifully to the butter, there occupantly the butter of the butter occupantly to the butter, there occupantly the butter occupantly to the butter, there occupantly the butter occupantly the butter occupantly to the butter, there occupantly the butter occupant ing several pounds of it. The apple per held about two-thirds of a gallon. They were married on the last day of The fruit was sweet and as fine! vored as if it had been picked but yesterday."

> Extremes. The Dean-I was at Lady Fastleigh's List Elebt

The Canon-What sort of dinner did she give you?

The Dean-Everything cold except "The apples were from an earthen the ices, and all overdressed except the

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

The State Treasury. When the state treasury opened for business the first of the month it had nearly \$1,600,600 in the general fund, but this was considerably diminished by the drafts on it during the day. It from the general fund. The balances in figurel. The one on the left panders to the different funds were as follows: the prevailing fashiom of sloping shoul- General fund, \$962,113.53; normal school fund, \$6,621.82; common school fund. \$5,506.91; college of agriculture fund.

Welter & Drama.

William Payne, serving a 25-year rentence at Wanpun for murdering John Beaman, a Ford du Lac botellesper in 1800, by cutting his throat, has written a crama entitled "The Ideal Girl", He has forwarded the manuscript to Washington in order to have it copyrighted. He has assigned the roles to society people of Ford du Lae, reserving the leading one for himself. According to his plans the play will be presented in Fond du Inc nine years hence, when he hopet

Given Away Millions.
The will of the late Daniel Wells, 2 multimillionaire of Milwaukee, was filed for probate at Escanaba, Mich. The estate is valued at anywhere between \$10,000,000 and \$25,000,000. It is left to his grandson, who is the son of Fanny Wells Norris, an only daughter. The testator gives each of his three administrators \$150,000 for their rerrices.

Saperaluers Arrested. Four supervisors-Edward Strausa, Julius Feige, August Puls and Joseph J. Galewski-and Peter J. Meade and William Stoffeld, private citizens, were arrested in Milwaukee on indictments returned by the grand jury. The supervisors are charged with obtaining county orders by false pro-

Craus bpread Chelers.

The Rock county supervisors in sesion at Janesville received a report from a body of experts who found that crows are responsible for the spread of hos cholers, which has cost the county thousands of dollars during the last year. In consequence, the board arrowned that a bounty of 10 cents for each bird killed will be paid in future.

Patal Sove Bleed.

James Smith, 61 years old, a civil war veteran, member of the masonic lodge : and a Modern Wecoman of the World, died at his home at Union Grove after bleeding at the nose for ten conscentive Asps. Medical aid was of no avail in atopping the flow. He had lived in southern Wisconsin for more than 50

biedents baspended.

Seren atticents tave been auspended from the University of Wisconsin law school in Midlagn. One was punished because of immoral conduct and the six others have fallen victim to the vigilance make use of it. I have seen many jet plaits all round, finished with a pinked-boleros, very often mounted on a feurout suche of rose-pink taffers. There is store of the new dean of the college of law in

Crop Report. The January erop report of the Wash-ington agricultural department says for Wisconsin: Month Secidedly cold, especially in west and northwest counties; snowfall not heavy, but ample for pro-

tection of winter grains and grasses: stock reported as wintering well. The News Condensed.
The Independent Telephone Companies' Association of Wisconsin will

hold its arrual convention in Milwankee on February 10 and 11. It is said that a syndicate is being or-

ganized in Milwaukee to build a chain of opera houses, one at Janesville, one at Madison, one at Racine, one at Milwankee, and possibly at In Crosse and Oshkosh. Chris Nelson & Son, grocers at She-

boygan, have filed a petition in bank-rupter, giving liabilities at about \$3,500, with assets of \$2,000. The Oftellie & Stondall Land com-

pany, of Pitisville, has bought 560 acres of land near Arpin, which will be placed

Thirty-six thousand acres of the marsh land of Wisconsin are to be reclaimed by a Peoria (III) syndicate. Operations will begin at Dancey, and then will be carried to the vicinity of

tary of the board of public works, was married in La Crosse to Miss Mary Koerig, who had been a stryant in his house-After bis wife bad been in a drunken

stupor for five days, Valentine Du-szynski, at Milwaukee, hanged himself the post of the bed on which she was Islag. Tax Commissioner N. S. Gilson has

ralled the annual convention of county supervisors of assessment to meet in Malison on February 24. The Minasha Wooderware company's

plant was closed by a strike because of cut in wages. About 1,000 men were

George Blakely, of Albany, fell deal in the waiting room of the Union depot

la Calcago. The First Congregational church,

A sale of 12,000,600 feet of white rice has been made by Lumber company, at Duluth, Minu., to Toronto firm, to go to England and The Hague, It is to be cut at Hay-

versary February 29 in La Crosse. February on a leap year, and are able to enjoy an anniversary but once in four years.

The office of the Mitchell Motor Car company was burned, causing a loss of \$5,000. Valuable papers said to be worth \$13,000 were also destroyed.

A. P. Lyman, the oldest ploneer of Shiborgan, died at the age of 90 years. At one time he owned the largest numwe of salling tessels on Lake Michigan.

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Mutual Interests SERVED.

Mutual Benefits RECEIVED.

Buying in the wholesale markets for cash; adding to the cost only a sufficient percentage to cover running expenses, and selling the consumer for cash, will enable the householder to make a large saving on each month's purchases of

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Matt. Stapleton, RHINELANDER, WIS.

The Yunkee Twist. The beginning of an international misunderstanding or the continuation of an old one is contained in this dialogue from the Philadelphia Ledger:
You can always tell an English-

man," said the Briton proudly.

"Of course you can," replied the Yankee, "but it doesn't do any good."

Towne-You say it's impossible for woman to keep a secret? Browne-Yes.

Towne-How about her age? Browne-She doesn't keep that a se-cret. She merely tries to.-Philadelphia Press.

A Kick on Unions. Clerk-I want more salary, sir, be tause I am going to be married.

Look Higher.

Never cultivate second or third rate folk except for artistic purposes. Meet them, if you must; leave them when you can. You need expect nothing from them that they can conscientiously withhold, for they are after your goods while keeping a strict and jealous watch upon their own. All you can get from them is material, never any spiritual, Intellectual, wise, sane or moral or helpful messages.

Jast Like a Woman, "Ehe's running a correspondence school; teaches the secret of success." "Just like a woman to tell secrets."-Detroit Free Press.

You might shed your blood for some fellows, but they would never under-stand the sacrifice.—Schoolmaster.

One brother is a rich merchant in the Straits Settlements, on the Malay peninsula. The other brother was the cook in a cheap restaurant on South Clark street.

The merchant sent to the cook a

draft for sufficient money to pay his expenses out to Asia, and the cook gave up his job and has started for his brother's home. The interesting thing about the whole incident is the letter written by the wealthy mer-chant which accompanied the draft. In the first place, the draft was made parable in New York.

"I send you the money in a draft payable in New York," wrote the brother from faroff Asia. "You can go over and get it cashed there. On the way I wish you would stop at Tex-as and see Brother Thomas. I haven't Employer-But I don't believe in "un. heard from him for two years now, lons" raising the price of labor.—Puck and I'd like to know how he's getting slong."--Chicago Tribune.

Box Office Superstition.

A newspaper man was the second in line at the tox office of one of the popular theaters on the opening night. The first man asked for four seats, and when he started to pay for them the man in the Lox office said: "Oh, that's all right. There's no

charge at all for those scats." The man looked surprised, thanked the ticket manipulator and went on. Then the newspaper man had his turn, and he said:

"Please satisfy impertinent curiosity and tell me why you wouldn't take that man's money."

"Well," said the treasurer, "I expect you didn't notice that that man was cross eyed. If I had sold him the first tickets we wouldn't have had a lit of luck thisugh the whole engagement." -New York Times.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

The following report of Committee on Poor and Pauper accounts was

To the Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis: Gentlemen—Your Committee on Poor and Pauper accounts beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them, and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule here-

to annexed. Dated December 1st, 1965.

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inother high grade coat is that swell Newmarket efket, slash pockets, 45 inches long. In five \$9.98 different shades, some silk, some satinfined \$9.98 Equal to custom made and worth \$5.00 or your money back for the asking.

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100 dozen Rubber Collars, worth Me. at....

Thousand dozen of Underwear, fleece lined, wool ribbed and Health Faderwear, worth 9 and 296 from 75c to \$150, all go at _______

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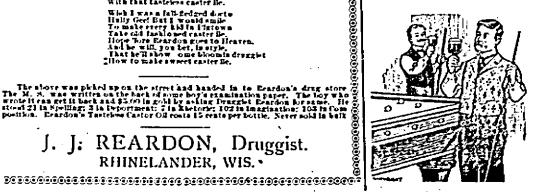
1,000 pairs Overalls, worth 75 cents at 1,000 other articles too numerous to mention, among them many for the ladies.

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Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier, leads them all.

Hugh Helmer has returned to Stur-

A. Jay Bolger was down from Minócqua Saturday.

Miss Ellen Minnehan departed for Wausau Monday:

Flambeau Monday.

Mrs. A. McNabb of Malvern was in Rhinelander Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Bellis were in from Bundy Saturday.

C. J. Hunting and wife were over from Wooodboro Saturday.

Merritt McLaughlin of Eleho San-

dayed with his family in this city. Martin Taggart is being entertained by his brother in Tomahawk.

District Attorney Walsh of Crandon was seen on our streets Satur-

. Oscar Jenne and George Marshall were over from Woodboro during

Dr. T. R. Welsh was at Three Lakes and Bundy jestenlay on professional bus ness.

B. D.Stevens will speak In the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Come. and hear him.

R. C. Wasserburg of Minocqua talk ed again to his Rhinelander customers yesterdar.

Mrs. John Cyrs left Monday for Ashland to make a visit with relatires and friends.

C. M. Paulson, a North side resicut, is again able to be around aflera long libesa.

Mrs. Harry Johnston was confined to her bed several days of last week with in grippe.

Lost-Bonehol keys with Masonic Accident Association tag attached. Finder please leave at this office.

Under Sheriff Dolan and Chief of Police Matteson made a diveinto the country Friday night on official busi-

Neat invitations are out announcing St. Valentine's dance to be given

by young people at the Armory Fri El. Herring of Ashland, traveling

auditor for Armour & Co., was in town this week checking up accounts at the local branch house. Richard Bloedorn, formerly em-

dlayed here by the North-Western road as eashier, is now ticket agent for the company at Antigo. A. W. Thorpe, the new Three Lakes

physician, made a call here Friday. Dr. Thorpe recently assisted Dr. T. R. Welch of this city in a surgical operation.

Miss Harriett Kyle returned to her home in Darlington yesterday mornher elsters, Mrs. II. Ashton and Miss claim all pald. Bess Kyle in this city.

Brown Bros.' Lumber Co. have purchased the logs being put in this leaves soon for Wausau where he winter by Geo. Steinmetrat Columhus Lake pear Eagle lilver. The timber was formerly owned by Colman

Mrs. Thos. Keefe of Ashland is in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand and Mrs. Manning. The lady will be remembered by our people as Miss Nellie Sullivan, a for-

mer teacher in the city schools. T. J. Kelley, prominently known in railroad circles in this section, died last week at Hilbert alter an illness with typhoid pneamonia. In the rariy days Mr. Kelley was a conduc-

tor on the old Lake Shore road. John Boland, who is logging on an extensive scale in the neighborhood of Eagle River, was in the city Monday. John reports operations ern road, had one of hisfingers badly in the woods as progressing favorably and the banner out will be coupling at Appleton Junction.

made this meason. Geo. Langley of Merrill was at the Fuller House Friday. Mr. Lauzley is more than pleased with the way in which logging operations are progressing this season and says that bare permanent charge of the yards the timber cut will run larger than here.

the loggers' highest expectations. Heary Wabker of the Town of Newbold is scaling this winter for the Stevens Lumber Co., which firm has purchased the timber now being logged on the Wisconsin river near the old MeNaughton station. Over one million and half feet have already been landed on the ice.

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler

Miss Mary Doud of West Lebanon la risiting in the city.

Attorneys A. W. Shelton and H.G. Kemp were in Wausau Thursday.

For Salz-Team of 200 lbs. Call it Rhim lander Brewlag Co. #411-2t Mrs. Patrick Taggart is visiting her son Manford Taggart, at Toma-

Mrs. Kate Meladoe entertained Auron Lindegren was at Lac du her lady friends at cords Friday afternoon.

Claude Cole was up from Elcho and Sundared with his brother Dempster and family.

Mrs. George Rumery and daughter Esther of Lac do Flambeau were in the city Friday.

Mrs. G. Hoot of La Crosse arrived In the city Friday morning to make a visit with Mrs. Giles. The Social Tea Cinch Club met at

the home of Mrs. Nettie Hamilton on [ley, city.] su25-tf. Lincoln street Priday. N. T. Baldwin went to Monico

Monday to look after a job of paper hanging and decorating. Mrs. Neal Driscoll of Wausau has

een visiting with her brother Larry Nolan in the town of Newbold. Miss Neille Plugh has returned

rom Oshkosh, after completing her wo years' course at the Normal. Howard Robbins was in Milwau-

kee and other southern points on business the last end of the week.

Thomas Innes went over to Eagle lliver Monday morning, where he has reveral jobs of plumbling on hand. No services were conducted at St. Mary's church yesterday and today wing to the absence of Rev. Schmitz.

Miss Lina Links arrived in the city Saturday from Green Bay to make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Trum-

Miss Ada McRae was down from Manitowish where she is teaching to spend Sunday at her home on Brown treet.

Miss Hattie Roley returned Thurs day to her home in Oshkosh after a visit on the south side with ber, Mrs.

G. P. Alexander has moved into his new home on Stevens street which text the store men from "dead beats." he lately purchased from Mrs. Fred.

Miss Charlotte Steffens very pleasantly entertained a number of her lady and gentleman friends Saturday evening.

fireman, is now running on the day passenger trains on the Antigo-Ashland division.

John Lewis of Antigo and Hugh Lewis of Portage were called here Monday by the death of their mother, Mrs. H. O. Lewis.

The Fish & Mullen Lumber Co. has been incorporated at Elcho with a ing after a risit of two weeks with capital stock authorized at \$30,000.

> Jas. Trumbull, deputy organizer for the Bricklayers & Masons Union, will organize a branch lodge.

Martin Griffin has severed his connections with the Hatten Lumber Co. as general overseer at Gagen and has returned to his home in Stevens

ity will attend.

The remains of Conductor Thomas Hambleton, who was accidently tilled at Tomahawk last week, were taken to his old home at Windsor Ont., for burial,

George Kline, a brakeman on the Ashland division of the North-Westploched, Saturday, while making a

John Schwarts, who up to recent Ir had charge of the local Soo yards has been assigned to a through freight run letween Ithinelander and Sault Ste. Marie. Frank Laffage will now

Birds work for man from the first glimmer of light.

Rocky Mountain Tea works for mankind both day and night. That's why it is famous the world n'er and o'er,

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Calumet

Justice Matt. Reed of Woodruff was in the city Monday.

Dry 16 lach and 4 foot soft wood for sale. Inquire of Ernest Henning. na Dry tamarack wood for sale, is

attended the Leap Year party at the

the Armory Friday evening. Axel, Lindegren and family are

by G. P. Alexander on the south side. Low Mass and Communion, 8:00 a. m.; High Mass, 10:00 n. m.; Vespers 700 p. m.; Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz pas-

Mich., stopped off in this city Monday on his way to Antigo. Thegentleman is a baker by trade and is thinking of engaging in the bakery business there.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Oma ha: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fally regained my health." Ten or tablets. 25 cents.

The ice being cut from Boom Lake this week by W. F. Ball, is thirtyour Inches in thickness. This fact gives one a better idea of what the present winter has really been-wher it comes to intense cold.

A Retail Merchants Association has been organized at Antigo to pro-The same movement was started among the merchants in this city last spring and has proven a great suc-

Wordfrom Ed. G. Sauler who with ktilog fiot. numerous string of horses helps materfally to make time pass, pleasant-

The Athearn Hotel at Ashland was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. The blaze is supposed to have originated from the crossing of electric light wires. The loss is placed at \$15,000 with \$9,900 insurance About one hundred guests were in place will be turned over to the decthe hullling at the time but all es-

The farewell letter from Archbishop Messmer to the Uatholics of the Green Bay diocese was read to St. Marr's congregation Sunday morning at both masses by Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz. The arch-bishop departed for the Milwankee arch diocess, his The annual meeting of the state Bay in the forencon in a special train assessors will be held at Madison over the Northwestern road, arriv-Wednesday, Feb. 24th. Supervisor log at Milwankee in the alternoon. of Assessments Carl Krueger of this He was accompanied on his journey rarious diocese.

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Inch and 4 foot. Inquire of S. Kel-John Palmer of Lac du Flambeau

liring in the house recently varated

St. Marr's church, Sunday services: known here.

Wm. Winters of Sault Ste. Marie. lets J.J. Reardon.

J. J. Reardon.

his wife is spending the winter at well known eighr manufacturer, who Fred. Knoblock, a North-Western Hot Springs, Ark., statts that he is two weeks, is at the present writing Town of Newbold, is in Rhinelander



D. F. Wilson was down from Star

S. B. Gary was down from Arbor iltae Saturday.

W. S. Manning of Ladysmith was

town last Friday. E O. Perron, an Escanaba man,

was in Rhinelander Saturday. Otto Bock, chaleman of the Town of Three Lakes, was in the city Mon

Miss Martha Meyers and Walter Hill of Monico were visitors in the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Udahl of Lacdo Hambeau attended the Leap Year dancing party here Priday evening.

Louis John, head scaler and woods man for the Alex. Stewart Lumber Co., was up from Wausau Monday, Julius Fallstrad and family of

Jennie Johnson in this city, Sanday. E. R. Wareham of the Wisconsin-Michigan Lbr. and Bark Co. of Hackley was in our city. Friday in the in terests of his firm.

Elcho attended the funeral of Miss

A. Hein of Tony, one of that town's main business men and head of the Hein Lumber Company was at the Rapids House Sunday.

Thomas Lavin returned yesterday morping to Star Lake to resume his position with Langley & Alderson after spending three weeks here.

John Kempf of Madison, State Ircity Saturday. While here he mule the Rapids House his headquarters. Wilson Roller, which as been firing

on a logging englas at Star Lab .. came down yesterlay to a cept a position with the Rhinefunder Paper Company. O.A. Jenne went to Florida this

the Wood Lumber Company's bustness in that state. He will be absent ser eral necks. A. M. Arpin of Bruce of the well known Arpin Company, łoggers and

lumber manufacturers, was in the city last Thursday. The Arpin Co. operates several big camps along the Soo line west of Prentice and in the Chippewa valley. H.C. Fay of Minneapolis, the Soo line news agent, who was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie recently on a

charge of larceny, was dismissed in

fine of \$1.00 and costs. Fay was It isn't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teacomplexion stay. Si cents. Ten or tab-

It is said that it is now "a sure thing" in regard to the St. Paul road removing its division point from Babcock to Tomahawk. Wausau and Merrill, both of which towns were after the division, are now out of the race.

struck on the head by a falling limb Tuesday morning and an ugly gash inflicted. Several stitches of the surgeon's needle were required to close the wound. Thomas Redfield, yard master here for the North-Western road, depart-

Louis Dredge, an employela Harry

Catter's camp near this city, was

ed for Hilwaukee last Thursday in answer to a telegram announcing the serious Illness of his aged mother. The lady at one time resided here a host of friends who hope for herrecotery. The condition of Mike Glass, the

confined in his room in the Pabst. building on Sterens street.

this week re-plastering the walk and the trade in Milwaukee. ceiling of F. A. Hiblebrand's furniture store on Brown street. After

be held next Sanday evening at 730, tracted cold in the same, with the ington-Lincoln anniversary. The home in the Sixth ward doing nicely at Carling's music store. Years of junior choir of twenty voices has and it is thought that nothing seri-experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. been provided with choral caps and ous will follow. new field, resterday. He left Green lers of G. A. H. Post are especially invited to be present.

Ole Olson as presented at the Grand last Saturday night was far from beby a large number of priests from t e log the success that one had reason to think it would be. Ben Hendricks as the green Swedish man was the only feature worth mentioning and he was but ordinary in the part. The company work was disappointing to the management of the Grand as well as to the audience la attendance.

Harre Scilick, formerly proprietor of the Minoequa House at Mincequa, has made the purchase of a large farm in Michigan and will live upon the property na soon as he has closed out has been interests in this section. Harve has acquired a wife acquaintance during his long residence in Northern Wisconsin and it is to be regretical that he is to look ente else where.

The Mississippi Valley Lumberman says that the pockets of Northern Wisconsin farmers are bulging with crossbacks. greenbacks. The log market was beere so active and fair pine logs Lever so active and fair plan logbring from \$20 to \$22 per thousand; heralock \$6.50 to \$7.50; bassword, elm and maple from \$3 to \$14 per thousand. Hub timber, post and pulp word at relative high prices.

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CAN YOU USE ANY OF THESE? LOOK THEM OVER AND NOTE THE SAVING PRICES. Women's \$12.00 and \$12.00 routs—not the lat-Women's \$2.75 to o-buckle areties Ope fae black astrarkan \$45.00 fur \$33.50 .69c One digrant Wood Sent Jacker #50.00 \$37.50 Bigs \$2.00 two-pleressits _____ \$1.19 **\$2.48** Men's \$3.50 Saund lined cauvas routs........ \$2.29 Boy's satin call shoes 12 to 2 .48c Men's heavy fleeced \$1.00 underwear, 75c suit, Men's all wood dollar undersbirts and drawers, each 35c, 3,00 finned lined cauvas routs \$1.98.

A crew of carpenters are at work this week remodeling the first floors. street and getting the interior in rentiness for Stapleton's new roops erative store. Matt. hopes to have surance Commissioner, was in the the enterprise Li operation by April 1st. The stock of goods will arrive | church left yesterday for Green Bay | to Interest the owners of large paper shout the middle of next month.

\$\$ 3.0 sheep line 2 coats \$2.23. Men's levt \$2.50 left shore \$1,59.

the will be a superior of the war and the first of the section of

terday for the first time in several wanker arch diocese. Rev. Schmitz the scientific preservation of Wisconweeks. Mr. Cours's health of late will return tomorrow. has not been of the best and for ed to his bed. He feels a great deal alleys on Stevens street for the reweek on his annual trip to book over better at present and his friends look [mainder of the winter. The place for a steady Improvement from now

> 12. Mellermott goes to western Ca nada la the spring where he will ing venture. make the purchase of several hundred acres of fine farming lands for himself and other local parties. Providing he finds the country to his liking he will more his family and take up his permanent residence

"Old Jeff." a well known city character, who has been working lu-Harry Baxter's camp, froze his left court yesterday on the payment of a thumb so severely. Monday morning that the member will have to be amand surgeons there will perform the operation. He departed Tuesday evening for that city.

> dinner to a number of his friends Saturday evening. The menu consisted of fish a la mode, and numerous other dainty dishes prepared by the host and was immensely enjoyed by those who partook of the least. W. N. Cash, the Wisconsin Tele-

> phone Company's new manager, was over from Merrill Tuesday and yesterday looking after the company's callaterists. Whilehere he Installed a long distance 'phone in the lumber effice of Mason & Donaldson and removed a 'phone from Paul Browne's

Samuel Bishop of Whitewater asserlaway Saturday after an illness of several months. Deceased was seventy-eight years of age and one of the oldest practising attorners in the state. He leaves a wife and three children, namely: Mrs. R. Blackburn of Milwankre, Miss Ada Ekhop of Wilmington, S. C., and Geo. W. Bishop of this city.

Julius Frank of Milwaukee, who of a surgeon and had the injured the Merchant's State Fank, beated at two years ago purchased from Henry member dressed. He will be unable the Merchant's State Fank, beated at two years ago purchased from Henry member dressed. He will be unable the Merchant's State Fank, beated at two years ago purchased from Henry member dressed. He will be unable the Merchant's State Fank, beated at two years ago purchased from Henry member dressed. He will be unable 1994. own of Newbold, is in Rhinelande greatly improved and the outlook is this week. Mr. Frank will move his bright for his entire recovers. He is family on the land in the spring and become one of the countr's permanent residents. He is an expert ma-A crew of plasterers are at work chinist and has worked for years at

mill of the Flambeau Lumber Co., they have completed their task the arrived in the city last Priday sufferling with blood polsoning in his left orators. Mr. Hildebrand will have hand. Some days previous, while three brothers and two sisters to one of the neatest stores in the city. filing a saw, John slightly scratched The monthly public service of the Junior Congregational church will be held next Sunday evening at 750. The service will be in form of a Wash above result. He is confined to his ington-Liacola anniversary. The junior choir of twenty voices has been provided with choral caps and our will follow.

The service will be in form of a Wash above result. He is confined to his dolin, gultar and bando leave orders ington the first provided with choral caps and our will follow.

Total mourn him.

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Parties who wish lessons on mandalization to the leave of my knowledge and leave orders at Carling's music store. Years of parties who will follow.

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Robert Burnsleft Tuesday morning for Machias, Wash., where he has of the Masonic temple on Stevens | been given a position in the mill of the Woodruff & Meguire Co. His father has been there in the firm's employ for several months.

Rev. Peter Schmitz of St. Mary's there he accompanied Arch-bi-hop Abust Cour i was down town yes Messmer to his new charge, the Mil- ing directly on the water supply in

most of the time he has been confin- bowlers have leased the Stapleton those of Grand Rapids early next will be open only for the amusement of themselves and friends and will 000 acres in Forest, Onebla and Vilas not be conducted as a money mak- countles.

> The Forest Advance. Three Lakes' newspaper, was a visitor to our exchange table this week. It is a bright appearing sheet and with two such hustling newspaper men at its helm as Wm. J. Neu and B. Lowen, we predict for it a prosperous future.

imploy of the Brown Bros.' Lumber Co., at one of their eamps near Three interdependent, and, as the manu-Lakes, was struck on the rightles putated. His home is in Bilwaukee by a falling tree last Thursday, and tation interests depended almost ensustained injuries so serious that it threly on the watersupply, whatever was found necessary to amputate affects it affects the whole people. the member. The operation was performed by Dr. Thorpe of Three Fred. Langlois, proprietor of the Lakes and Dr. Welch of this cityouth side ment market, served a fish The unfortunate man has a wife and a family of six children in Germany, log timber also is an important ele-Since coming to this country he has ment. made Three Lakes his headquarters.

A. W. Bryant, one of the students in the electrical engineering department of the Wisconsin University. investigation of the forests of the has gone to South America, wherehe state. He wants a large reserve and has accepted a contract to install a telephone system. The gentleman laid the plans and installed the Mutual Telephone system in this city two summers ago. He has also instituted several systems of the same order in cities, throughout, this and other states and enjoys a wide repu tation in electrical circles.

While in the woods near his borne last Friday W. F. Goodell of the Town of Newbold tripped on a piece of underbrush, falling and striking his right arm on the teeth of a cross cut saw, which he was carrying. A or money refunded. J. J. Reardon. dangerous looking wound was in flicted just above the elbow. He hurried to this city, sought the services Julius Frank of Milwaukee, who of a surgeon and had the injured

who was known by many Rhine-

landerites, diel Thursday In a Milwankee hispital as the result of injuries received on the North-Western railroad some months previous while employed by the company. The fu-John O'Hare, assistant filer in the neral was held at his home in Antigo Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the B.R.T. of which he was a member. He leaves a father, mother, mourn him.

TO PRESERVE WISCONSIN FORESTS. State Superintendent on an Investigating

E. M. Griffith, state superintendent of forestry, starts this week on an extensive tour of the state forestry reserve. During this trip he will try mills and other enterprises dependsin forests. He will visit the paper A number of the city's enthusiastic mill men of Appleton on Friday and week. Afterwards he will spend two weeks or more looking over the state forest reserve, which consists of \$1,-

"The principal purpose of intelligently preserving forests," Mr. Griffith says "is to regulate the water supply." The targe forests as the sources of the principal rivers of the country serve to create earth reservoirs. The water sceps through the heavy mold, covering the ground gradually, thus affording a constant John Kazuta, a woodsman in the flow during the year.

> "The interests of all the people are facturing agricultural, and transpor-"While the preservation of the wa-

tersupply is the most valuable con-

sideration in the science of foresty. that of intelligently using and grow-Mr. Griffith Is an expert forester. and next summer will recure several other experts from the national bureau to assist him to making a careful

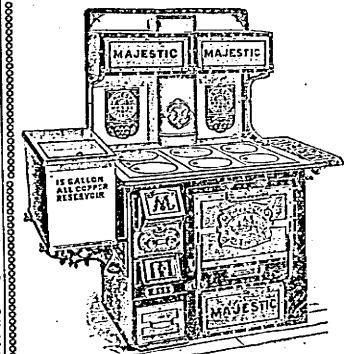
wants the tracts well bunched. He says the timber sold off the forest reserve in this state, from time to time, will more than pay the expenses of the forestry department.

We, the undersigned, do bereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if It fails to care your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove ratisfactory

Total Lizbilitits.

Paul Heller, an Antigo young man Loans and Discounts. tures
Due from banks.
Cherks on other banks and rash

> Total



QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN

Majestic Range.

Lewis Hardware Company

Prospective buiders will bear in mind that here may be found everything in the line of Builders Hardware, Sash and Doors and Paints and Oils.

HERE was no good reason why the comic valentine should have hart young Pooley, but It did hurt him, though he hugged the mortification to his besom with Spartan for-titude and laughed so much at it that no one in the family circle suspected that he did not enjoy it as much as they evidently did.

rey evidently did.

The points of resemblance between frightened.

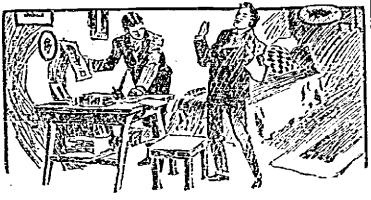
The valentine clerk and Pholey were what is left. Margaret?" asted the valentine clerk and Proley were the valentine cierk and tholey were not striking. Pooley's ears were of normal size, and did not flap from the sides of his head in a manner suggestive of an alarmed elephant, nor was ite in the habit of decorating them it were sending a lot of them the in the habit of decorating them with quill pens. They would hardly have known a quill pen in the office if they had seen one. Then, he had rather a good nose—long enough to capress sagacity, but not so long as to smear the columns of figures in the ledger before him when he was work—

it—we were sending a lot of them—the grifs—and—anyway, I know it was silly, but I didn't think it would have anybody's feelings—and to think that it was you! Oh, I'm so unhappy, and I'll never—the columns of figures in the ledger before him when he was work—don't think I minded! Why. I thought

[amiliar terms in the course of about] and calls you "Old Sport," I believe Mr. five minutes.

different Valentine's day to tast of you will renew your consideration year's to me. Did you ever see that of this important feature of public life thing? Do you think it looks like and secure a better command of your

down at his new valentine. She was white, and looked shocked and



CALLED HIS FRIEND'S ATTENTION TO IT.

ing at his desk, nor was it of a bright; it was a good loke—but it's a better trimson color. He did not wear a one this year."

grass-green coat or red and blue! Then he took down the comic valvatheckered trousers and purple-striped tine and gazed foudly on the atrocious shirt cuffs, and, being a rather mod-est and well-conducted young man, the charges of emobbery and bump-Daily News. tow the valentine seemed singularly THE VALENTINE'S INVENTOR. that and inappropriate. But it was true that he was a clerk, and, though the Was a Bright Hassnehusetts Girl he had never considered that disgraceful, it somehow seemed to him now to afford ground for the sneer.

At the least, Pooley thought, it showed that somebody disliked him-probably housestly believed that he was snobbish and bumptionn, so that he was snobbish and bumptionn so that he was snobbish and bumptionn so that he was snobbish and bumptionn so that the some ten years ago. The Springfield Republican recalls the fact that she At the least, Pooley thought, it

tained it with the handwriting of his friends and acquaintances, and came to many conclusions, the result of which was that his friends began to complain among themselves of a certain change in his manner—a lack of the old warmth and frank kindness, and a cold and distrustful air. The solled paper were bought, paper lace, or lined, and other things were accured, year. For some months before the St. Valentines day following he had been more than slightly under another influence. It had pretty golden hair and of the single paper were designed on them.

It had pretty golden hair and came the many designs invented for land, and original designs invented for land, and original designs invented for land.

It had pretty golden hair and came the hair and came to make and acquaintances, and came to make on them.

The valentines found ready purchased for the ballow tree.

Is a partition tree.

It had pretty golden hair and came the hair and came to make the little verses and early in his mouth and is a paper according to the French language was made up. Familian French.

The sound of the French language was maked to make of their beins are everlastingly beyond the possibility of minitation by the American. Polytham and the field pictures from Germany were proposed and original designs invented for land.

The sound of the French language was maked to make of the ballow tree.

The valentines found ready purchased to make for a stream, indo the ballow warmer parts of the ballacca, or Spice is lands, but has been carried to all the warmer parts of the ballacca, or Spice is lands, but has been carried to all the warmer parts of the ballacca, or Spice is lands, but has been carried to all the warmer parts of the very the warmer parts of the very that is independent in size, and grow in large small in size, and grow in large small in size, and grow in his mouth and warmer parts of the ballacca, or Spice is lands, but has been carried to all the warmer parts of the ball the make for a stream. Into the force the warmer parts of t

Him elster noticed it, and wanted to see Union. what his card was, but Pooley firmly refused to gratify her euripeity.

ley's pleasure. He was nerrously appeare refers to the day as one on prehensive for the rest of the time which birds choose their mates. From forced home that evening.

therefore, when he found nothing worse than Margaret-not that she had the appearance of awaiting him; in fact, she seemed rather surprised than otherwise to see him, though, of course, it was natural enough that he man, with good prospects.

The sister was good-natured, and she con valentines, and she said she had re-ceived one that she liked very much | Washington Star. indeed. She described it as consisting of violets, lace, rittons and poetry. The poetry, she illought, was sweet, but she blushed as she said it, and it sounded better than that. Pooley said he had received a valentine, too,

Miss Esther Howland, of Worcester, his maligned ears timpled and he terupolican retains the last biographe burned with resentment every time seminary, and her father had a small seminary, and her father had a small seminary.

borned with resentment every time the comic valentine met his eye.

That was quite frequently, for he had taken particular pains to have it pinned above his little work table in the sitting-room—just to show how liftle he cared. When friends came in he was sure to call their attention in he was sure to call their attention in he was sure to call their attention. In addition to this, Pooley spent much time speculating as to who had sent the thing. He compared the hand-writing on the envelope that had constituted the hand-writing on the envelope that had constained it with the handwriting of his valentings and acquaintances, and came friends and acquaintances, and came friends and acquaintances, and came for the thing and her father hai a small to dod a new feature to the business, and her method is thus described; but to add a new feature to the business, and her method is thus described; but the father paper, and her method is thus described; him day but we did fir. And when they have little fear of falling. The lads frequently lovite friends to spend afew they are not used to going so high we got rear the goull let go and when they have little fear of falling. The lads frequently invite friends to spend afew the real New Yearnovilty.

The revest squirrel cages are fitted on how. Salloped and fringed the edges, cut the rest. Mr. Dog was occurred her and they have little fear of falling. The lads frequently invite friends to spend afew the rest. Min. My! but we did fir. And when they have little fear of falling. The lads frequently invite friends to spend afew the rest. Min. Dog was occurred her and the rest. Min. My! b

ceived a modest little card which in all the other manufactories of the

2t. Valentine's Day. The 14th of February is observed in Harper's Bazar. "It's another comic one," declared commemoration of St. Valentinus, the sister. "You're afraid to show it." bishop of Rome noted for deeds of Her remark somehow dashed Poo- kindness and beneficence. Shakethat he was in the souse. He start- whatever source the day derived his ed at the sound of the postman's sec- origin, it appears that sending friendoud knock, and felt an unaccountable ly or sentimental messages on the 16th by an explydrogen blowpipe, and then sinking of his spirits when he re- of February is an antient time-hon- subjected to the full action of a jet of ored usage. It is a pleasant and ourse oxygen. A hole of a determined harmless diversion, if not abused, size is hored within four minutes It was a pleasant surprise to him, harmless diversion, if not abused.

Glelich Confidences. "You told Charley Caubbins you thought he sent that beautiful valen-

"Yes. Charley is a very rice young fork bearing the name of a fashionable

To an Old Swreiheart. Tis time for valerthen, my fear;
You filted me, I think, ast year,
And I should new revive the Lime,
but, goodness, I've torget your name.

-Detroit Free Press.

One of
Beware of
always trying
Dally News.

DIFFICULT LESSONS

the study of theestless Pertaining thatty to the tondact of Political Candillates.

It is arrowed that a chair of public life will be established in one of the

western colleges, observes Judge.
"Will the class come to arder, please? I am gratified, Indeed, with the prog-ress made in your studies. Yesterday's itsion was well-nigh perfectly mas-tered by all of you. If it is possible to make any distinction. I might say that Mr. Smithlins is perhaps a chace more proficient than some others in his understanding of the best method of talk-ing to an audience with one hand tucked in the losem of his frock coat. However, as an effect to this, let us remember that Mr. Smithking has not yet fully mastered the art of thaking Lands with a perfect stranger and making him think he is an old acquairtance. None f you has yet equaled the performance of Mr. Conzor in memorizing the names [1 of all the men, women and eblicate in a congressional district, together with complete data as to the Illzesses of each family and the personal likes and dis-likes of the voters. To not be discouraged over this, though, for it is more a natural gift than a faculty negulised and he felt encouraged to say some by education. In the matter of look-things about it—and things in gen- ing happy when an enthusiastic, but eral—that put them on exceedingly unknown, person slaps you on the back Nimmerhammer and Mr. Bljuders are "Well," said Porter, at last, "this is | the leaders of the class. I trust the rest me? I'd like to know what idot sent it." facial expression, as well as of your true. The last words he spoke in a Miter language. The average noter coes not tone. The pont-up resentment of a year was in his voice. Then he looked profane ejaculation when he, as he thinks, is merely manifesting his deep and abiding admiration for his candidate. All of you, it is a great pleasure to state, are making mark flows progof acceptance with such hesitation and embarrassment as to make it appear entirely imprompts. I sincerely trust that you may all some time sujoy the

> stration, the best way of codeing the campaign cigar." LUXURIES FOR PETS.

experience in real life. Now, our les-sone, as you know, are growing barder

as we go along. For to-morrow we will have one of the most difficult tasks yet

set for us. You will all be expected to

show, by thesis, and by actual demon-

Humber Rober and Reds Are Now Appartenances of Ep-to-Date Squirrel Cancu.

The glittering cages and cage comforts that are provided for pet hirds to-day seem to quite recoxelle little songeters to captivity, says the Wathlegton

The prettiest of the new-style rages for small birds is an affair of brass, with a broad band of brass wire netting around the lower pertion. These are supplied with dainty drinking exps and platters and bathtrbs, in which the bird may take his morning plunge. Cararies are satisfied with one swinging and one stationary perch, but mocking birds require five or six perches and

quite a large cage. Stands for parrots vary in claborate-ness from a plain zine tray, with its complement of cups and perches, to a gorgeous tray of brass or lacquered ware, standing midway on a brass rod, that is topped by trass perches and richly ornamented drinking cups. A fancy chain is there to hold polly to herrod, and a big brass case can be fitted on top of the whole. The stand resembles one belonging to a plano lamp, and the same stands, with curred tops and hooks, are made to hang small bird rages from. Some enges have glass sides about the outer tray to keep water from splashing on the floor, and all are supplied with slumber robes, fashfoned of bobinet, lare, embroidered vel-

back to Paris with my language marred, and I make it a point to get back as soon as I can in order not to suffer permanent loss of útterance."-

Perforating Iron Plates, The well-known combustion-supporting properties of oxygen are turned to advantage in a new German process for perforating thick from plates. The part in question is beated to incancescence through a 12-fach from plate.

Carless Reathen Ornament. Sir Henry Stanley, the famous African explorer, treasures a plated silver London restaurant which he picked up "But you know well enough that he in the heart of an African forest. It The sister was good-natured, and she didn't send ft."

went away and left Pooley to entertain, "Of course. But it didn't do any chief of a tribe of pigmies; though how that I shouldn't it went so far away from the tricks of the stad rewhite men Sir Henry cannot even conjecture.

> One Class of Workers. Beware of the tirtless worker who is always trying to work you.-Chicago



A BACHELOR TEAL

Ruffy's my dog-and every day we, With my three boy-dolls, take afternoon tea;

Flor is guy in his tartan platic Holds floy is gay in the large plant.
Holds Shifte's not had, as a sailer lad,
And Jack—the milibly mile, trim and neat,
Is under the table in lowly scat.
Naw, as delis are not really alite.
Heffy and I have to can for the fire;
But we play so hard and romp about
That both our appetities held out:
Shoretimes we've hand with our cambrie.

Sametimes we've Lread with our cambric tea. Sometimes nursey brings also things to me: But if it's crackers or just a bun. We cat it all up and have lots of iun. Bull wags his tall and smiles at mot

tell kim my secrets and pour out the tea Lillian Palmer Fowers, in St. Nicholas. WHY 103TOISE WON.

Old Brother Terrapha Glies True Lersion of a Buce of Which All thildren lineur.

Did you ever hear the true story of the race between the liare and the Tortoise? Old Erother Terrapia told It to me one day as I lay on my back in the

victory of mize, dll yer?" he equeaked,

as he erawled up to me.
"No, never," said i; "how was it?"
"Weil," he laughed, "you see, they always suppose that I won that race by ways suppose that I won that race by laken off the tiger and he jumped to keeping on plodding along at my usual his feet. He shook himself and gait, while old man Rabbit frished growled a few times to make sure he along and feeled and wasted his time. showing of before the spectators.

But it was nothing of that nort. Let me tell you at the start that all the plodding in the world without a little throught and common sense will never

win anything.
"You see, I had a little hone to pick with that 'yaller' dog at 'Bill' Splee, 'cause one day when I war asleep be turned me over on my back, and I didn't get my feoring for two days and was nearly starved, to say nothing of the work brought on the old lady and the



HITCHED TO DOGS TAIL

I started on that race that you have read thon, and the habits formed then have of, I knew at the start that I had no clong to me through life."-Baptist chance to win without some little game. Just then along comes 'Bill' Sykes' 'yaller' dog.
"'Mornin',' says he, 'nice day for the

"'Yes," says I, 'az' if you want to see

PULLING TIGER'S TOOTH.

cragegus Bentlet Braves the Beast In Its Caze and Performs Hazardens Operation.

It was noticed that "Charile Croker," a eaplive tiger in New York, was moring and irritable. His Hi-temper, it was found, was due to the ulceration of a broken tooth. A dentist, with a sufficient accident insurance policy, was at last found who would run the risk of taking it out. The tiger was made harmless by being bound with strong ropes, and then the dentist went at his task, as set forth in the Boston Evening News.

The tiger's mouth was braced open

with a piece of two by four scantling and his lower jaw well saturated with a solution of cocaire and another pain destroying drug. The Centist got his forceps on the tusk, but they slipped. He made two other attempts and each time brought away a small plece of the tusk. The tiger lay remarkably still He pulled on the rojes that held him, but most of his strength was spent on the piece of scantling between his

The dentist said: "All have to use a hammer on that task, the forceps won't do."

He braced a three-foot piece of a plank against the tusk and struck the other end of the plank twice. The plank split at the end that rested against the tusk. Then a three-foot from bar was used. It took two blows grass by the pond.

"Never heard the real truth of that of the hammer on this bar to loosen the tusk. The task broke and was taken out piece by piece.

Proprietor Beck, the keeper and the dentist left the cage, the ropes were along and feeled and wasted his time was still able to. He didn't seem to be any the worse for his experience.

> BOY KEPT HIS WORD. Good Habits Formed in Youth 312de Charles Gray & Prosperous

"Charlie! Charlie!" clear and sweet as a note struck from a silver bell the voice rippled over the common. "That's mother!" eried one of the boys, and he instantly threw down his bat and picked up his jacaet and

City Business Leader.

"Don't go yet!" "Have it out!"
"Finish the game!" "Try it again!" eried the players in noisy chorus.

I must go, right off, this minute. told her that I'd come whenever she

"But I wouldn't be suit a taby as to run the minute she called," said out. "I don't call it babyish to beep one's word to his mother. I call that man-ly, and the boy who doesn't keep his word to her will never keep it to anyone else-you see if he does," and he burried away to his cottage home.

Thirty years have passed since thos boys played on the common. Charlie Gray is a prosperous business man in a great city, and his mercantile friends ray of him that this "word is a bond." We asked how he acquired such a reputation. Ills reply three children. So when Mr. Rabbit and a boy, no matter how great the tempta-

Boys Build Tree-Top House. Owen Carter and Edward Dillon, tw Woodbury (N. J.) schoolboys, late in October exercised their high ideas by the start, sit right down where you are, building a playhouse in the top of a huge the start, sit right down where you are and you'll see a great show."

"So down he sat an his yailer tail and opened his yailer jaws and let his red from his is the fact that the boys pulled up though his jawler, and put it together in a chance and grabbed Mr. Dog's tail between my jaws. Hegart one yell ofter red above the top of adjoining harms, and branches of the tree, and so according to the post of th woods toward the goal at lightning ders and branches of the tree, and so acspeed, pulling me through the air after him. My! but we did fig. And when they have little fear of falling. The lads



TOODLES is the Lorse, Binale, the passenger. Toodles doesn't like ment for him. He wants to be inererybeing a horse much, though; it is so humiliating to be tied up to a cart, and especially so if you have to pull about another dog you have to pull about another dog you know you can whip if you can only get the chance. Toodles looks peaceful enough, and he is gentle and affectionate with his human friends. The dogs are the playman friends. The dogs are the playmates of a little New York how, says young, aim, and always read; for mates of a little New York how, says young, alim, and always read: for the Detroit Free Press. Einkie is a play. They are both very self-con-very lively youngster, and most things it alined and vain.

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Fault St., Marie, Mich., Feb. 8th.—Mr.

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"I was kind up with some kind of pains. Some said it was Lumbago, others Scatter, and others again liberanatism. A few of my friends simpleted that it was lead point, in fars, almost completely cripided me. I had to use two cares to wike about and even then it was a very painful tack.

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I am doing my best to convince George "Fills and I begin the converge to the property of the spot in my case and the pain the converge to the converge

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A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"Dran Miss. Pinkham:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instruc-tions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring

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hrs a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trinl."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass. Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony - or take place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's

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IN ABSENCE.

"God lead thee, dear?" The sunrise light
Steals softly through the gray,
The dream and darknesses size night
fare lost in perfect day,
smile, and whoper tenderly;
"God leaf thee, dear, alway?"

Viod help thee, dear." The nountile for is golden, glad, and gay; the world innies upward like a flower to meet the sun's warming, pause and whisper carrestly; "Use help they, dear, alway!"

Col Liep thee, dear?" The sunsit flush

Kines the dreaming day.
And in the undrove holy hush
The whole world seems to pray.
I kneel and whisper lovingly: s ances and whisper lovingly; "God keep shee, dear, alway!" —Alica it, Alica in Good Honeckeeping.

Woman Disposes

JOHN C. FISCHBECK

Copyright, 1900, by Their Story Fish Ca.) THIS happened 2) years ago, when good Mr. Spotswood was governor of this fair province of Virginia. I was a jourg gallant then, and not a somewhat sluggish dullard, as I have become. And lime, Clarendon, whom you may see knitting placidly by the window yonder, was neither elderly now gray-

baired. She was as lissome a younglass as one might wish to see, and when I saw her first, riding along a country lane on her palfrey, I felt that Cupid's arrows had wounded me once for all. Now, this is a bit of personal history, and refers to Christmas time and stormy weather, such as sometimes happers, though but rarely; In our Virginia. There were many merry-makings in the country in those days, when the example of a

leasure-loving monarch, howbeit he dwelt across the seas, encouraged his what help I could; for under such cirpeople in all such harmiess indulgences It was at a neighbor's place, where we were enjoying a dance, not long before the beginning of the holiday season, that I made my Low to sweet Mistress Prudence Haywood. But she would have none of me, tossing her pretty head and ! busiling off on the arm of one of her other sulfors.

I thought this a bad beginning, but reminded me of the proverb about the and began to sob. To my eager question, brave and the fair, and determined to what had sent her forth on such a night, father had been an old comrade of mine and I availed myself of the opportunity in the Indian wars, and I soon found to turn in the direction of Holloway hall, ceived me cordially, and as we sat over length, as Prudence regained her comour mags in the comfortable wainscotted hall of his fine old dwelling, he rehearsed me the eventful story of his campaigns. I listened with outward respect, but, as I confess with some shame, with small attention; because Mistress Prudence served us from time o time, as the mugs ran dry—talking being thirsty work - as my eyes and ears

I need not say that once established in the good man's graces. I was assiduous In my wooleg. But Prudence put me the end of the twelremonth I knew no I than I did at the beginning.

Christmas eve was approaching, and with the decline of the year came frequent storms and tremenious enows. ach as the people of the vicinage had not seen for a time longer than compassed by the memory of the oldest man amongst us. Travel was not only diffi-cult, but perilous, and hardly a morning passed but brought tidings of dis-of the men. But, no! I did not stop to ... When she was 11 years and 11 months tress, not rarely coupled with the news think! Ithat some daring equestrian had succombed to the rold or been 'whelmed in a treacherous creek. I could not leave me no more. A woman takes no such my lonely hall in such weather without a decent excuse, and for a week searched | truly you would marry me, after all?" in vain for a reasonable pretext to dare the dangerous roads and see Prudence ngain. I was very much in love, and it seemed at length as though I would risk maid.

seemed at length as though a would anger, just to see her sweet face again.

At last I could no longer deny the graiffaction of my desire. So, saddling my horse, Dobbin, I rushed through the heaty drifts and on to Holloway hall, passing over the great stone bride across the river which separates the two estates. I noted that the lee hadder cumulated perilously against the crucumlated perilously aga myself that there was no immediate hands in his, and foined them together, ostracised, peril, and that the stonework had stood and with the tear drops glistening in his. Then it was that the girl was picked so winters, even if none to cevere as this, and would doubtless survive a few happy." brief days of stress.

As I brashed the snow from my cloak in the porch of Holloway, I could not but lime. Clarendon! feel a sense of foolishness, for having rentured on a visit at a time so evident ly unpropitions. Old Master Haywood ras absent, but Prudence met me at the

"Why, Master Clarendon," she said, saucily. " tils a rough wind that blows you hither. Shail I bid you welcome, or

E-Anyouprefer." Innswered, somewhat stimy, for I was nettled at the mockery in her eyes. *But since I come so far and by such dangerous roads, I may tell you that I have an object in doing so." A sudden color flamed into her cheeks, and she drew back with a little exclama

tion, partly surprise and partly coquetry for such is the manner of girls. "Fear not," I eried, the gight of her Cear face putting to flight all the timidity of the previous moment, "all I have to say may be put in three words: "Hore

you Predence!" I paused for an answer. But never a ord said she. She stood there smil-

F-"Harry me, my dear," I began again. "I harry me, my wear, a separation of harry me, my wear, a separation of the love of the l

"Will make no answer to my snit?" I raid, finally. "Well, be it so. But I will ingly."
ank again, and again, and yet again, till
you tell me what I wish to hear. Sweet Mistress Clarendon that is to be, I salute

... "You have impudence, sir," she eried | males.

"to take possession of me so carallerial I will marry whom I please, and when I please, an' it will not be you. I care not at all for you!"

It was warm and snug within doors, but as I swung to saddle again, the cold struck into my bones, and the gruwing storm made all about black and strange. The wind had sprung up within the hour, and now whirled the snow into blanding clouds, so that my faithful horse picked his way alowly and still more slowly through the increasing drifts. My own mind was fall of sad thoughts. Though I was resolved to win Prudence in the end, this did not prevent me from sielding to the deep depression of my mood. I cast the roins on Dobbin's neck and let the good beast proceed at his own sweet

I know not how long I had been riding. nor how far I had got on my way homeward, when my melancholy meditations were interrupted by the sound of something following me. In the noise of the wind it was impossible to distinguish clearly the direction from which there sounds proceeded; moreover, the footsteps—for such they seemed—were Hindoo grandmother's hair was as black muded by the snow. Nowadays I think as shory and her eyes were the eyes of it strange that I should have heard any-thing at all. But, my friends, there is a chairroyance of the neart by means of which we have an instinctive knowledge of many things too subtle to be heard or seen with the gross bodily organs. And so it seems to me in the case I speak of: for, obeying an impulse, the cause and belonged to India's high caste, as did of which I cannot even now describe to the child wife. you, I suddely eaught up the reint and turned Dobbin's head against the wind. And well it was that I did so. Furina few moments I heard a voice ery cut in distress, and, by my faith, it was not the hoarse shout of a man, but the shrill treble of a frightened woman. With that, I elapped spurs sharply dewn and hastened with all speed possible to give

eumstances it is not well to delay. And whom do you think I found there, stalled in the snow, half fainting in her saddle from the cold and the bewilderment of the night?

Pruderce: My arms were about her in an assaut. As I have her from her horse, wratping my cloak about her trembling figure, she put her dear head against my shoulder press my suit. It chanced that her she made no answer for a long time, means to visit him. The old man re- leading her palfrey by the bridle. At posure, I learned why she had followed

"A moment after you left," she whispered, hiding her face in my breast, my father rode up, having been out on business at the village. He was full of concern, for, he said, the bridge over the river between your house and ours had gone down during the evening, the weight of the ice piled against it. What time did it go, father? I asked, filled with a sudden apprehension - Scarce in hour since," he answered; 'I heard it as I was off with the art of which every maid, leaving the village.' At once I thought however country bred, is mistress. At of you riding home in the night, unable to see what lay before you, blinded perbetter how I stood in her estimation chance, by the snow, and with that brok - husband until the day preceding the day scason by enterprising and ingenious en bridge in your rath. Without a word set for the marriage. Then she was marriacturers and many of the rew to any, I enatched my hood and cloak, taken to his house and he asked her contrivances are very satisfactory and fied to the stable, and, saddling my galfrey, started in pursuit. But though I trow the road so well, the snow proved home of her husband's mother. The pictured, it serves the double purpose too much for us, my horse and I, and had joing wife became the slave of her of use and ornament, for an article of Providence not watched over us, I fear mother-in-law, as is the custom in In- furniture such as this of polished mabogwe would have perished. A silly fool am dia, and did the menial work about the li I might have sent my father, or one house.

"Glad am I you did not," I said, "for now, Mistress Prudence, you thall deny of his men searching for the missing

the masonry, but I pushed on, assuring as we stood in the great hall he took our their heads shaved the next day and were at hard such a rack especially commends

A NEW JERSEY SOLOMON.

Justice of the Peace Renders Declaims Not Unlike That of the Fumous Bille Character.

Maxistrate Jermon once spent a summer in a little town in South Jerrey and are very much worn. There is hardly made the acquaintance of a justice of the amore beautiful stone than the opal, peace who held more offices than Food and jewelers say that if they continue to Bath Almself. "He was," says Jermon, win their way in popular favor they will front article does its best to produce the according to the Philadelphia Press, "a become more coatly. Hitherto they have tad one type of figure which every anthropologist notary public, a storekeeper, superin- been cheaper than their beauty led one tendent of the Sunday school, a lay to expect they would be, but that was bepreacher, postmaster, coroner, a farmer cause the apperstitution about their illand a few more things that I can't recall luck bringing powers made people fear to now. He was a shrewd old fellow, as a own them, and thus the demand for them decision in a case that I heard will go to was comparatively small. An opal surshow. Two farmers had a dispute about rounded by smaller brilliants makes a the ownership of some poultry, and each charming setting for a ring. The displeaded his own case. Each side had an monds reflect the rainbow tints of the equal number of witnesses and there was opal, and the combination of stones is some tall swearing Cone all around. If one which shows the beauties of both to I had been sitting on the case I should best advantage.-Chicago News. have given it up as a bad job, or rent it to court for trial. But that's just what

Le dida't da "I forgot to state that in addition to all first;" and then I went on to tell her how his other functions he was his own con-Way home, and gave judgment accord-

> Few Women Immigrante. Only 20 per cent, of Italian and 4 per cent of the Greek immigrants are fe-



HINDOO CHILD WIVES.

Their Existence, from Cznile to Grate, is the of impreshable Herror and Degradation.

A llindco grandmother, with a red It is. sabree drawn close around ber, told ber

It was a story that might have been told in Nero's court while Christians, burning like candles in their jackets of tar, were illuminating the gardens-it might have been told then because the fames would have made a perfect setting for the story of Sukhiya Vannerjee. This Hindoo grandmother's hair was as black youth with the fire of a hope burned out. The mothers who heard her story were white-haired, many of them.

Twenty-one years ago Subhita Vannerjee was married. She is now 27 years old. The man who took as his bride a girl of six was over 30, was prosperous

The woman told her story in broken English. Now and then she was prompted by Miss Josephine Holmes, a Los Angeles woman who brought her to this country to arouse sympathy in America in the movement to abolish the child wife practice in India.

Here is the story that Salhiva Vanner-

She was six years old when her parents announced that a busband had been selected for her. She did not see her



SUKHIVA VANNERJEE.

many questions. She suited him, so they of certificial decidedly ingenious. One of were married and went to live at the the latest productions in this line is here

mother-in-law few into a rage when the sex of the first child was announced egirla are a disgrace in India.

risks for a man she loves not. Said i not fer was born. This time the mothertruly you would marry me, after all?"

In-law was inconsolable. She ordered
She answered not. In a few minutes the husband to turn the wife out of the we met Master Haywood, and a troop house. The busband obeyed. Husbands have to obey their mothers in India.

Hanished from home at the age of 11, the child wife was led blindfolded into

eyes, added: "Take her, Harry, and to up by the agents of the Christian refuge happy." in Bengalt. She became a worker in the And that, my friends, is how Prudence mission and in a short time had rescued to study medicine the girl remained in the mission.

Opale New In High Payer.

In spite of the old-time superstition there seems to be a grave coubt about the Ill-luck attaching to opals in the minds of the girls of to-day, for opals

dry in a sheet.

An Egg Peaching Hist. before it is to be used will also belo. PRETTY DUTCH DESIGNS.

la tilch Paser Jost Now for the Desornites of Lamp Shades, Boses and Cushlon Frieges.

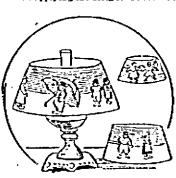
Those well Lzown Dutch designs (repescating sturdy little Hollanders, animals, gerse, et ceiera) are so striking is freizes upon eurhions and decorative boxes that it is pleasant to find them in | still another form.

From France comes the suggestion of using them upon lamp and candle shades. Not until the results of the plan are seen does one realize just how elever a choice

sabree drawn close around ners, to under the material used in the life's story recently to 100 Chicago shades must be of a character approprimothers who had gathered in a little stee to such treatment. Heavy carbon room in Handell hall to hear it.

The material used in the paper or cardboard without a glaze is a paper or car Of course the material used in the stod choice. So are denim and other beary fabrics.

Some women will be able to do original work in applying the design. Those who



DELFT LAMP SHADES.

have no gift in this line can transfer the olors with transferring field.

A very postery decoration is obtained by the new application method of fancy work. Here, the rough sketch or out lice of the picture is drawn in with a soft twneil, the various divisions being after wards cut out of floth, cardboard, et

ceters, and pasted on.
In this way, if the Dutch gamin is wearing a dark blue blouse, a traced pattern made over the sketch is cut out. of dark blue flannel or carbon paper of dark blue name; or earbon paper. This fits exactly into the sketch. It is neatly pasted in with gum arabic. Sabots can be shaped from heavy yellow paper or cardboard, and any other portions of dress or figure added until the picture is complete.-St. Paul Globe.

A HANDY BOOK RACK.

It Salves the Problem of How to Dispose of the Magazines Which Come in the Household,

What to do with the magazines and Elustrated papers that find their way in increasing numbers into nearly every household these days is considerable of a problem, particularly if space is at a premium and the ruler of the home does not approve of having the tables littered with reading matter. In order to meet the demand for convenient, handy receptacles newspaper and book racks of all sorts and sizes are brought out every



its:if.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Modern Feminine Clathing,

There is a good deal seriously to be said about feminine clothing. As regards Haywood made up her mind to become |60 other wife outcasts. Until Miss the general public, the most important Holmes asked her to come to America Indictment is against the trailing shirt, which rescues inhercie bacilli from the sunlightand bringsthem into the nursery and living room. But as regards the woman herself, a German doctor has just published an exhaustive study of, among other things, the weight of feminials clothes, which weigh, on the average, 30 per cent. more than men's, though a woman is smaller and less muscular. One new criticism of the corset may also be quoted-that the modern straightassociates with the Hottentot. The anthor sides with every one who has studled the subject in advocating the bifur cated undergarment against the "winning note" of the "tempestuous petti-coat," which, as Herrick forgot to add protects against neither cold nor dust.

Blate on Core of Infants. An infant should be given no food containing starch until it cuts its teeth. Starchy foods include biscuits, corn, Cleaning Curtains at Home.

A professional cleaner says that the An Infant cannot direct any of these best method of clearing lace curtains at a mill its feeth are cut. Violent noises home is to make a suds of warm water, and rough shakings or tossing are white castile soap and a little borar, hurtful to the kaby, and should be if had seen her riding on a day near 18 months before, and then of the dance where I had first addressedher, and then of the dance where I had first addressedher, and then of the dance where I had first addressedher, and then of the dance coop and he ordered that the constable gently with a soft scrubbing brush. Lace should take the coop to the roadway operations are very dirty scrub them avoided as much as possible. Infants gently with a soft scrubbing brush. Lace should never be put into a sitting gently with a soft scrubbing brush. Lace posture until they are at least three curtains should never be rubbed between months old. When they will probably of her father's long stories of old campaigns, and my inattention when she was within sight. But she interrupted me not at all; merely smiled as she listensed. And when I made an end, there its efficiency for the creatures by solution one of the farms, and the little between the hands but donot writer as least three distinct on the posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They should be carried fat in the nurse's abound be carried fat in the nurse's distinct and got his fee for doing it. The quite clean rinse in clear water to which a little back is at all to cause bleeding at the none water to which a little borax has been added, squeeze for the farms, and the farms, and the between the hands but donot writer and the none water of the farms, and the between the hands but donot writer and the farms as all the backache has been so bleeding at the backache has lern so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They are likely to translate the brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They are likely to translate the brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They are likely to translate the brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They are likely to translate the brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably sit up of their own accord. They are likely to translate the brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will probably at time brought to the sitting brought tears to my eyes. The pain posture until they are at least three months old, when they will prob the spine or chest disease. Until chil-dren are six or seven years old they treatment. The stinging pain in the should have 12 hours' sleep every Add a little vinegar to the water in night. In midition to this, a map for to the head, and other symptoms diswhich you poach eggs, to prevent the two hours, either in the morning or appeared."
whites from spreading. Breaking each afternoon—especially in hot weather— Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all into a cup about a quarter of an hour | will do a great deal toward keeping dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-before it is to be used will also help. them bright and wall. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



Legares no class or nationality. The cases of la grippe or its after effects, cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alite subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Al-

Are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip pot you? Grip is well named.

The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to Go so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if somehideous giant with awail Gurrhad clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, young, and children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a terrible monster.

The following letters speak for them.

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Albany County, N. Y., writes:

Some five or siz y tars ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic curry. A friend advised me to try your Feruna which I grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left me with systemic curry your Feruna which I grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left me with systemic curry. A friend advised me to try your Feruna which I grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated concilion. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a did, and was immediately be rised me to try your Peruna.

It you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna.

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Al
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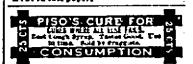






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all the aldermen voting ave. Moved Application for transfer of Liquor by allerman Olson that the Mayor License of Jas, Murphy from Lot Four the Fire Committee be authorized to (4) Block Twenty Five (25) to Lan six (6) Block Twenty one (21) Orig.

Plat was read.
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ed by Alderman Ball that said tranfer be granted. Carried.

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